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The Ledger and Times, February 6, 1980

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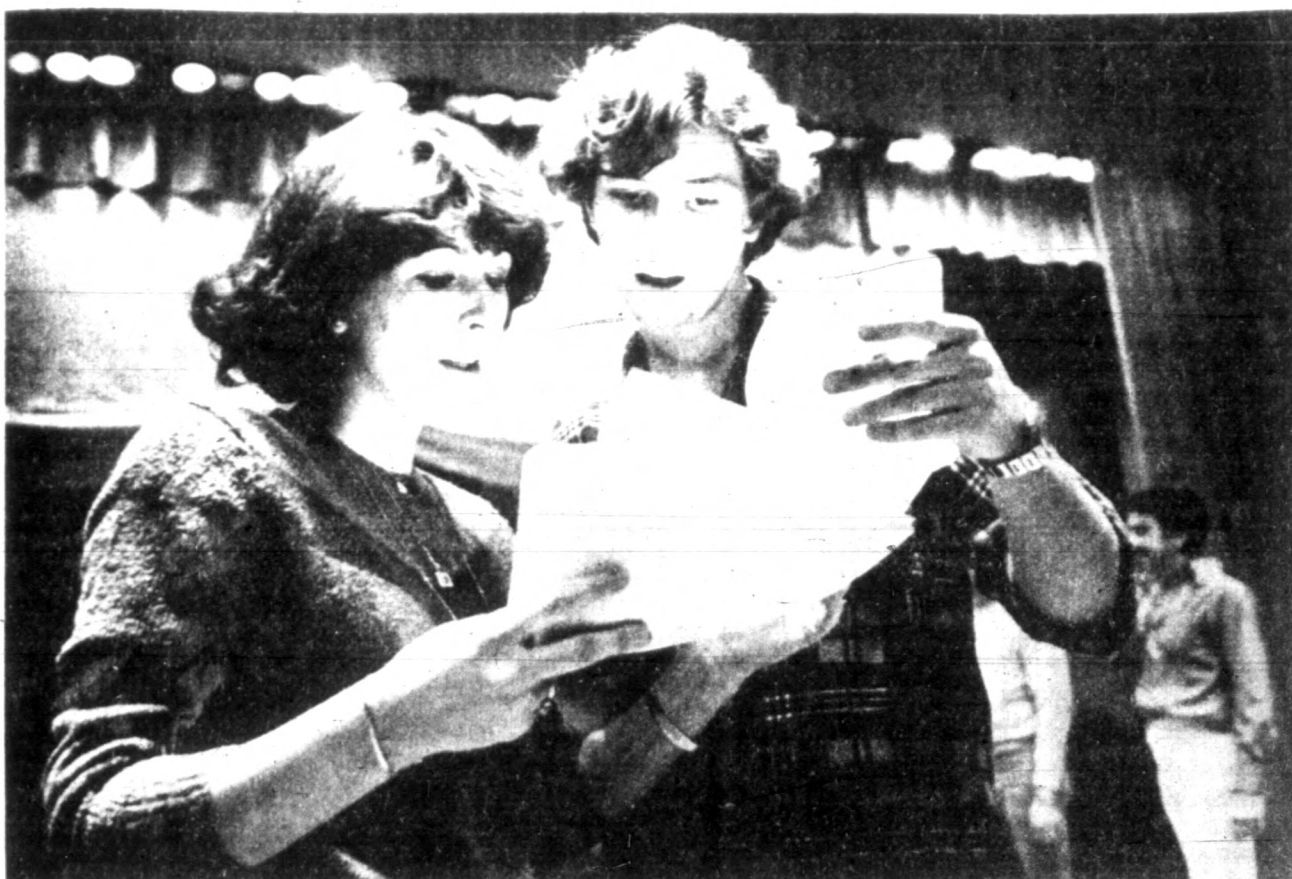
the Murray Ledger & Times

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, February 6, 1980

In Our 100th Year

20¢ Per Copy

Volume 101 No. 31



MUSIC MUSING — Two members of the chorus for the 1980 production of "Campus Lights" at Murray State University discuss some of the music for the show, which will play Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon in Lovett Auditorium on the campus. Shown are Pam Wright, Paducah, freshman; and Jim Coffey, Route 5, Benton, sophomore. They are among about 125 students who make up the company for the 43rd annual musical comedy. Tickets will be available at the door prior to the 8:15 p.m. performances on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and the 3 p.m. performance on Sunday.

(Photo by Barry Johnson)

University Presidents To Meet Concerning Governor's Directive

Presidents of Kentucky's eight state-supported universities were to meet today in Frankfort to decide how to comply with Gov. John Y. Brown's directive that personnel at each institution be reduced five percent.

Dr. Marshall Gordon, vice president for university services, said this morning that the university will take whatever action necessary to comply with the directive. He added no measures will be taken until after the meeting.

President Constantine W. Curris is attending the Frankfort meeting to discuss the subject.

Dr. Richard C. Gray, Murray State University vice president for administrative services, said he had no information on the matter. James Hall, MSU's budget director, could not be reached for comment on the matter.

Murray State currently employs 150 administrators, 390 faculty and 490 staff members.

"We do not know at this time what those instructions mean," Dr. Donald Zacharias, president of Western

Kentucky University, has told Western's faculty senate.

He said Western, which has 1,678 faculty and staff members, is "holding steadfast" in support of a recommendation by the Council on Higher Education that the state budget include a 9.5 percent increase for faculty and

At the meeting, Zacharias said, "We will try to get a better understanding of what we're being requested to do."

staff pay at the state-supported institutions.

Zacharias' remarks came at a special meeting of the faculty senate Monday, and the group passed a resolution backing the council recommendation.

The resolution said the faculty senate "urges the governor, secretary of finance and members of the General Assembly to fund the council recommendation."

Department Refuses To Share FBI Evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department today refused to turn over to congressional ethics committees evidence that the FBI has amassed on eight members of Congress allegedly implicated in the bureau's political corruption inquiry.

Assistant Attorney General Philip Heymann conveyed the refusal to the House ethics committee by reading a letter from Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti.

The letter said sharing of evidence with the ethics committees could endanger criminal prosecution of guilty persons and result in the leaking of other information that might be harmful to innocent parties.

"If this committee were to begin a full investigation before we have had a fair opportunity even to complete our criminal investigations, a number of guilty individuals could go unpunished or unpunished and innocent ones may be more severely prejudiced," the letter said.

Citing difficulties presented by

"simultaneous investigations," Civiletti's letter asked that the congressional ethics panels forego their probes pending completion of Justice Department prosecutions.

The letter said the department would then be willing to fully cooperate with congressional investigations which can lead to disciplining of members found guilty of wrongdoing or improprieties.

Earlier today on CBS-TV interview, Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee, said Heymann told him Tuesday night that FBI evidence would not be made available for congressional investigations.

Heflin, a former appeals court judge, said he was "torn between a lot of responsibilities and obligations."

"We're in a position to clear this matter up... immediately if we can," he said. "We've got to protect individual rights. But, I think the American people need to have their faith restored in the American political process."

On Personal Income Tax Proposal

Brown Expected To Unveil Details

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. was expected today to unveil details of his proposal for reforming Kentucky's personal income tax law.

The governor has been working with the House and Senate Appropriations and Revenue committee chairmen on legislation that would reduce the tax burden for low- and moderate-income Kentuckians while increasing taxes for higher-income taxpayers.

Meanwhile, a majority of both houses voted Tuesday to try to balance the state budget without resorting to a tax increase.

House and Senate Democratic caucuses adopted a resolution directing the joint Appropriations and Revenue Committee to balance the budget "by reducing or eliminating existing programs, if necessary, and to consider the delay of unfunded authorized programs, if necessary."

The resolution directs the committees to consider for the 1980-82 budget only those new or expanded programs which the legislature considers essential — and to consider

delaying funding of those until the second year of the biennium.

The resolution does not mention a tax increase — the legislature's only alternative to cutting programs in its effort to balance the budget.

However, House Majority Leader Bobby Richardson, D-Glasgow, said after the caucuses that it is not conceivable that the General Assembly would raise taxes at this point to balance the budget.

Richardson confirmed that the Democrats rejected a section of the proposed resolution directing the Appropriations and Revenue Committee to "consider any new programs and additional sources or levels of revenue recommended by the governor."

The implication was that the governor — and not the legislature — would have to assume responsibility for recommending any tax increases.

Richardson said the section was struck because some legislators feared the press would misinterpret it as meaning that Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. intends to propose a tax increase.

At an impromptu news conference,

Clearing Opens Schools In City; County Closes

Clearing of the three-inch snow cover on city streets prompted Murray Independent School System authorities to resume classes today, while students in the Calloway County School System got another day of vacation because of the slick roads left by Tuesday's storm.

City school students have missed a total of three days of school during the two storms since last week.

Classes have been dismissed five days in the county school system because of the inclement weather. Superintendent Jack Rose said last week that the system had "snow-banked" five days into the first semester by using a longer instructional day.

Missed school days will only have to be made up after the five "banked" days are exhausted, according to Rose's comment of last week.

Rose, who was out of town today and unavailable for comment, had said earlier that there was a possibility that the state will approve an additional five days into the second semester.

The weather service said an inch or two of new snow was expected in central and eastern Kentucky, with snowfall ending in the early afternoon. A travelers advisory was in effect

through the afternoon for eastern Kentucky.

Skies were expected to begin clearing tonight, with a few lingering snow flurries in some areas, and partly sunny skies were forecast for Thursday.

Most of Tuesday's snow occurred in western Kentucky, where police reported many "fender-bender" accidents.

Slick pavement led to an 18-car pileup on Kentucky 144 at the eastern edge of Owensboro and police said the road was blocked, though no injuries were reported.

At Henderson, four school buses slid into ditches Tuesday afternoon, but only one required a wrecker and no injuries were reported.

Also at Henderson, 19 minor, non-injury auto accidents were reported to city police before the snow tapered off Tuesday afternoon. Murray police records showed five "fender-benders" as a result of the storm.

The snowfall was short of earlier predictions of three to six inches, with accumulations ranging from three

inches at Mayfield and Henderson to one inch or less elsewhere.

Temperatures ranged from the mid 20s in extreme northern Kentucky to near 40 in the southeast.

The weather service called off a heavy snow warning for western Kentucky, predicting that additional accumulation across the state would amount to less than one inch except in the northeast.

There, the weather service said, snow could continue into today, with accumulations of up to three inches in some places.

The weather service continued a travelers' advisory for northcentral and northeastern Kentucky because of slippery roads.

Bardonia was the only independent school system in the state to be closed today because of hazardous road conditions prompted by Tuesday's snowfall.

County systems that were closed included Adair, Anderson, Bell, Butler, Carroll, Edmonson, Estill, Floyd,

See WEATHER Page 14-A, Column 5

today's index

Two Sections—22 Pages	
Aces	11-A
Classifieds	6-B, 7-B
Comics	6-B
Crossword	6-B
Dear Abby	3-A
Deaths & Funerals	14-A
Dr. Lamb	2-A
Horoscope	2-A
Local Scene	2-A, 3-A
Opinion Page	4-A
Sports	8-A, 9-A

partial clearing

Partial clearing with a few lingering snow flurries tonight. Low 14 to 22. Partly sunny Thursday. High upper 20s to mid 30s.

The extended forecast calls for fair conditions Friday, with a chance of rain or snow Saturday and Sunday. Highs through the period will be in the 30s, with lows in the 20s.

Local Nurse Charged With Trafficking In Demerol, Is In Jail

A registered nurse at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital, Paula Gordon, was arrested this morning and charged with trafficking in narcotics, according to county attorney Max Parker.

Parker said that Gordon, 22, allegedly sold a quantity of Demerol, a Schedule II narcotic, to an undercover Kentucky State Police narcotics investigator. She was arrested by state police in conjunction with the Murray City Police.

Gordon is presently lodged in the Calloway County Jail under \$50,000 bond.

Kentucky Little Miss Pageant Will Be Held May 18

The fifth annual Kentucky Little Miss Pageant will be held Sunday, May 18, at Lovett Auditorium, Murray State University, with pre-pageant activities scheduled throughout the day on Saturday, May 17.

Sponsoring the pageant activities will be the Omicron Alpha Chapter of the Tau Phi Lambda Sorority of the Woodmen of the World Society.

The winner of the pageant will represent the Commonwealth of Kentucky at the National Little Miss Pageant, June 26-28, 1980, in Roanoke, Va.

Applicants for the pageant must be five years of age and no more than nine years of age by June 28, 1980. They must also be a resident of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Persons wishing further information concerning the pageant and application forms should write: Kentucky Little Miss Pageant, 1615 Loch Lomond Drive, Murray. The deadline for requesting information is March 15, 1980, and the deadline for returning applications will be April 1, 1980.

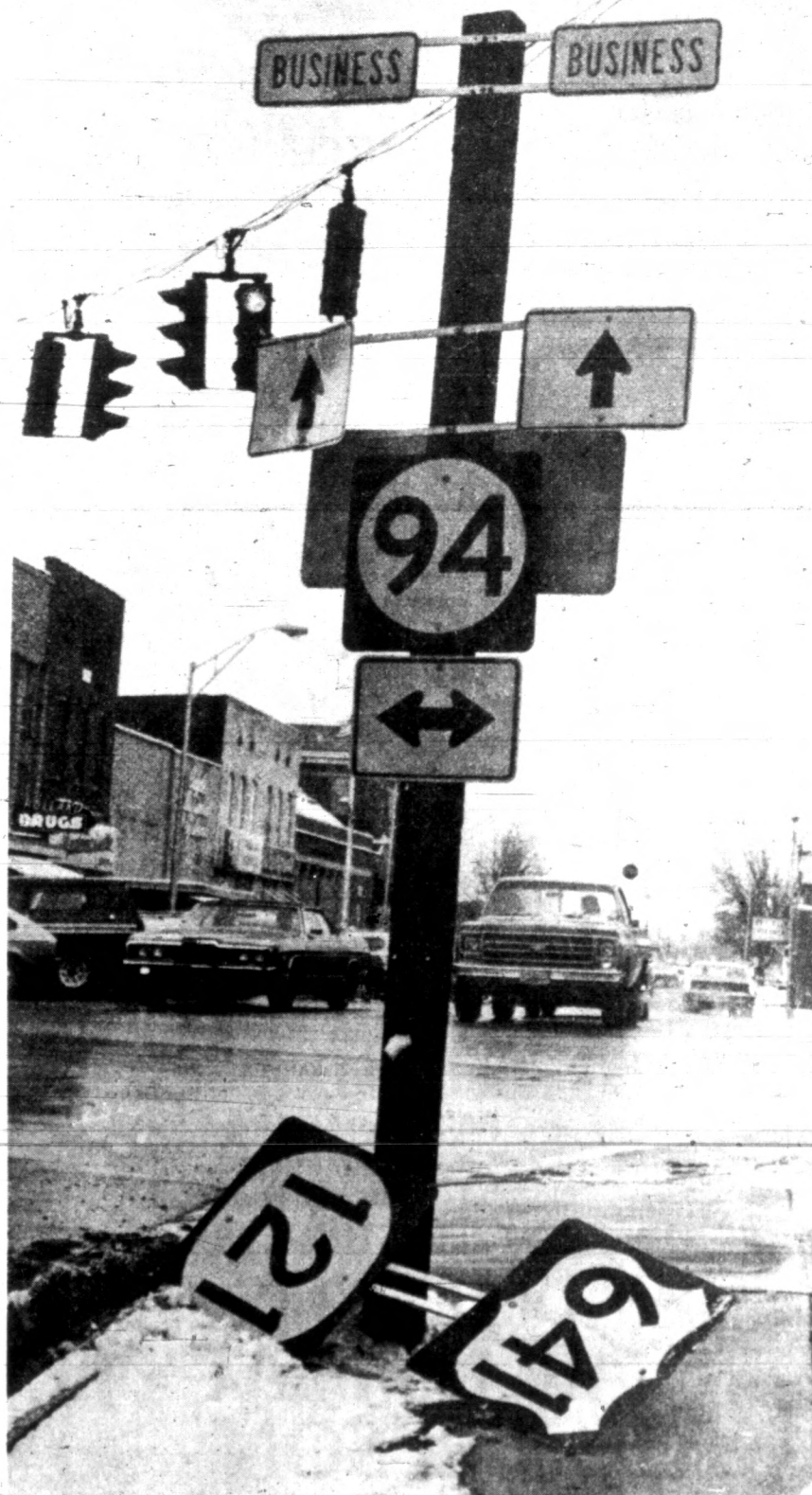
Hubbard To Meet Constituents At Ordway Hall Feb. 16

U.S. Rep. Carroll Hubbard will be available to meet with constituents in Murray and Hopkinsville on Saturday, Feb. 16.

The First District congressman will be at Murray State University's Ordway Hall, 15th and Olive Streets, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Prior to that meeting, Hubbard will be in the Christian County courtroom at the courthouse in Hopkinsville from 9 a.m. to noon.

Hubbard invites citizens to meet with him at one of those times and discuss their views, problems and interests.



SIGN OF AN ACCIDENT — A tractor-trailer truck got a little too close to the road sign at the corner of Main and 4th Streets, causing part of it to tear away from the pole. A Murray Police Department spokesman said the proper authorities would be notified to repair the sign.

Happenings In Community

Wednesday, Feb. 6

Concert by Kool and The Gang will be held at 8 p.m. at the Murray State University Fieldhouse.

The Rev. G. T. Moody will report on his recent trip to Guatemala at prayer services at First Baptist Church at 6:45 p.m.

Middle School Acteens will meet at 6:45 p.m. and High School Acteens at 7:45 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Baptist Women, Baptist Young Women, and Acteens of the Cherry Corner Baptist Church are scheduled to meet at 7 p.m.

Goshen United Methodist Church Women are scheduled to meet at 7 p.m.

Mission groups of the Flint Baptist Church are scheduled to meet at 7 p.m.

Free income tax preparation and assistance will be provided to the elderly, lower income persons, and students of the community from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 205 or 228 of Stewart Stadium, Murray State University.

Fourth Audubon Wildlife film, "Adventures in Penn's Woods," by Tom Diez will be shown at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Student Center, Murray State University. This is free and open to the public. For information call 762-2786.

Thursday, Feb. 7

Murray Women of Moose will meet at 8 p.m. at the lodge hall, North 16th Street.

TIM CONWAY DON KNOTTS THE PRIZE FIGHTER
7:25, 9:20
Central City • 753-3314

2nd Big Week
7:05, 9:10
ROLLER BOOGIE

1 WK. ONLY- ENDS THURS.
7:25, 9:30
As jocks they were jocks
The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh

7th Week-Ends Soon
7:10, 9:05
STEVE MARTIN The JERK

7th Week-Ends Soon
7:20, 9:30
ROBERT REDFORD JANE FONDA THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN
Chestnut St. • 753-3314

Pose for a beautiful moment at
Artcraft Photography
Portraits, Weddings, Frames
One Day Processing
118 So. 12th 753-0035

Thursday, Feb. 7

Murray State University Basketball teams will play at Morehead State College with the women to play at 5:15 p.m. and the men at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Campus Lights will be presented at 8:15 p.m. at Lovett Auditorium, Murray State University. Tickets are \$3 per person. For information call 762-4288.

North Calloway Elementary School Parent-Teacher Club meeting has been cancelled.

Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the club house with Joe Tom Erwin as the guest speaker.

Calloway County Library Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet.

Xi Alpha Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Ellis Community Center.

Ellis Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for activities by the Murray Senior Citizens with lunch to be served at 12 noon.

Hazel Senior Citizens will have activities at the Hazel Community Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with lunch to be served at 11:45 a.m.

Nutrition Program for the Elderly will serve meals at 12 noon at the Douglas Center, North Second Street, Murray. Meals on Wheels will also be sent out.

Four-H Clothing Workshop for members, leaders, and parents will be held at Expo Center, College Farm Road, at 7 p.m.

Blood River Baptist Association Acteen meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

Friday, Feb. 8
Exclusive interview with Eartha Kitt on "Horizons" will be heard on WKMS-FM at 12:30 p.m.

Second night of Campus Lights will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Lovett Auditorium, Murray State University. Tickets are \$3 per person.

DAR Luncheon--

To Honor Students Is Planned On Saturday

The annual luncheon honoring the students named as Good Citizens of the local high schools will be held by the Captain Wendell Oury Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution on Saturday, Feb. 9, at 12 noon at the Holiday Inn.

Students selected for this honor are Amanda Dunn, Calloway County High School; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunn, and Doug Moore, Murray High School, son of

Friday, Feb. 8

Tennis Singles and Doubles Competition of the Ohio Valley Conference with Murray State University as host will open at the Kenlake Tennis Center, Aurora, at 3 p.m.

Murray Christian Women's Club Guest Night Banquet will be held at the North Branch of the Peoples Bank at 6:45 p.m. with the program by Jack Crook and Mrs. Steve Newton.

Shopping for Senior Citizens will be held and call 753-0929 by 9 a.m. for morning shopping and by 11:30 a.m. for afternoon shopping.

Activities for the Hazel Senior Citizens will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hazel Community Center with lunch served at 11:45 a.m.

Meals for the Nutrition Program for the Elderly will be served at 12 noon at the Douglas Center. For reservations call 753-8938.

Magic Silver Show, national competitive exhibition of photography, sponsored by Department of Art, Murray State University, will open today and continue through March 2 at the Clara M. Eagle Gallery, Fine Arts Center, MSU.

COOKING IS FUN
By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

COME FOR DESSERT!

Plum Torte Beverage

PLUM TORTE

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 cup butter or margarine

1 cup sugar

2 large eggs

2 teaspoons grated lemon rind

3/4 cup finely ground walnuts

Plum Filling, recipe follows

Confectioners' sugar

Stir together flour, salt and cinnamon. Cream butter and sugar; beat in eggs and lemon rind. Gradually stir in flour mixture, then nuts. Reserve 1 cup of the dough and wrap in saran. Spread remaining dough over the bottom of a buttered 12-inch pizza pan.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray P. Moore.

The students and their mothers will be special guests for the luncheon.

At the Jan. 12th meeting of the chapter held at the home of Mrs. Robert Bucy, the guest speaker was Dr. Keith Heim who is in charge of the Special Collections at the Murray State University Library.

Dr. Heim spoke on the subject, "Battle of Stanwick: Revolutionary War." He discussed the three pronged campaign carried out by Burgoyne, Howe and St. Leger.

An interesting point of his presentation was the in depth ingenuity Benedict Arnold was able to display, that is, insight into the minds of the Indians which proved to be a most helpful attribute; since in the minds of the Americans we only remember Benedict Arnold as a traitor to our cause, a chapter spokesman said.

HOSPITAL NEWS

2-2-80

Newborn Admissions

Lee, Baby Girl (Carolyn), Rt. 1 Bx. 383, Springfield, Tenn., Holland, Baby Boy (Donna), 54 Shady Oak, Murray, Wetmore, Baby Boy (Jannis), 910 Coldwater Rd., Murray.

Dismissals

Johnny D. Elliott, 18 Southside Manor, Murray, Peggy J. Edwards, 743 Nash, Murray, Jack V. Cain, Rt. 2 Bx. 153, Murray, Chris C. Runyon, 1615 Sunset, Murray, Mrs. Agnes Opal Roberts, 809 N. 20th, Murray, Mrs. Nancy J. Rogers, Bx. 41, Hazel, Billy R. Murray, Rt. 7 Bx. 665, Murray, Kristy M. Cole, Rt. 1 Bx. 42, Big Sandy, Tenn., Mrs. M. Sue Cathey, 1506 Clayshire, Murray, Kimberly J. McNeely, Rt. 2 Bx. 16, Murray, William J. Freeman, Rt. 6 Bx. 12A, Paris, Tenn., Michael J. Inman, Rt. 1 Bx. 146, Puryear, Tenn., Mrs. Phyllis M. Paschall, Rt. 7 Bx. 668, Murray, Mrs. Cynthia C. Goodrich, Rt. 1 Bx. 283, Almo, Matlene Cross, Elizabeth Hall, Murray, Elwood R. Johnson, Rt. 1 Bx. 184A, Dexter, Mrs. Lela A. Smith, 200 Spruce, Murray, Marshall D. Smith, 200 Spruce, Murray, Mrs. Mary Green, Fern Terrace, Murray, John T. Fuqua, Rt. 2, Wingo, Luther C. Parks, Rt. 1 Bx. 148, Murray, Leslie R. Wright, Rt. 1, Dexter, Mrs. Annabelle Stone, Rt. 1 Bx. 147, Murray, Jodie Cochran, Rt. 1, Murray.

Dismissals

Mrs. Treva A. Stutzman and Baby Boy, Rt. 6, Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Sally R. Stom and Baby Girl, Rt. 1, Benton, James Ruben Mauzy, Bx. 42 Lynn Grove, Maurice H. Ryan, 1213 Dogwood, Murray, Mrs. Claire Benton, Rt. 7, Murray, Hal K. Kingins, 1105 S. 16th, Murray, James B. Curd, 912 N. 16th, Murray, Mrs. Betty Boesel, Rt. 5 Bx. 612, Murray, Edward O. Chadwick, 106 S. 12th, Murray, Jess L. Latimer, Rt. 1, Puryear, Tenn., Genie B. Adams, Rt. 2, Hazel, Henry Lubben (expired), Rt. 1 Bx. 484, Springfield, Tenn.

Dismissals

Mrs. Treva A. Stutzman and Baby Boy, Rt. 6, Paris, Tenn., are the parents of a baby boy, Brian Scott, weighing five pounds, born on Thursday, Jan. 31, at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The mother is the former Treva Ann Harper. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harper, Route 6, Paris, Tenn., Glenn Stutzman, Paris, Tenn., and Mrs. Sara Dailey, McKenzie, Tenn.

Newborn Admission

Rickard, Baby Girl (Patricia), 811 George, Tenn.

2-3-80

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Births

STUTZMAN BOY

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Rainey's Day

By RAINEY APPERSON

When the snow, ice and sleet hit, most of us turn our thoughts to cooking, baking, and eating. One day last week, when Murray woke up to ice and sleet, the first thing I did was push my tennis racket aside, and head straight for my cook books.

Have you all tried Granny's Lemon Pie - Alice (Mrs. Bob) Byars of Mayfield, affectionately known in Murray as Little Alice, gave me this recipe years ago. Little Alice is the niece of Alice (Mrs. Wells) Purdom, Sr., and her namesake, - she also inherited Alice Purdom's gift of good cooking.

Granny's Lemon Pie

2 cups sugar

1/2 lb. butter

juice of 2 lemons

4 eggs

pinch of salt

Melt butter and cream into the sugar. Break 1 whole egg into this and stir. Add all eggs, one at a time, stirring each time. Do not beat. Add lemon juice and stir. Pour into an unbaked pie shell and bake at 325 degrees for one hour or until set and brown. Watch pie and reduce heat as it must not bubble or boil.

Leonard and Effie Vaughn's

attractive daughter, Caroline (Mrs. W. Stine) Isenhower of Hickory, North Carolina, is another sought after and good cook. The Hickory News did a special spread on Caroline's ideas and recipes for Thanksgiving.

One of her dishes was Party Sweet Potatoes, included in the Thanksgiving menu with Tomato starter - hot or cold, roast turkey and dressing, cranberry jello mold, party sweet potatoes, green beans almond, classic Waldorf salad, assorted pickles, mince and pumpkin pie. Doesn't that

make your mouth water.

Party Sweet Potatoes

4 medium sweet potatoes

1 tsp. salt

3 tbsps. butter

1/4 cup honey

1/4 tsp. grated lemon peel

1 tbsps. lemon juice

1/4 tsp. salt

4 marachino cherries, halves.

Pare sweet potatoes and cut in 1/2 inch slices. Sprinkle with salt. Brown slices on both sides in butter. Cover and cook 8 to 10 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Combine honey, lemon peel and juice and salt. Pour over potatoes. Simmer, covered five minutes. Add cherries. Serves 4 or 5.

Lois and Don Keller sent us a post card from Arizona where they were vacationing last week. By this time, they are probably on their way to New Zealand for a month's vacation. While they are there, they may run into another couple from Murray. Dr. and Mrs. Dan Miller are in Dunedin, New Zealand, where Dr. Miller is practicing

medicine in the South Island Hospital. From the sounds of things the "livin' is easy." Butter is only 50 cents a pound. We may all pack up all our cares and woes and migrate out there.

Diabetes Workshop To Be On Saturday

"The Patient's Approach to Diabetes" will be the subject of a free workshop for diabetics and their families to be held Saturday, Feb. 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church, 203 South Fourth Street, Murray. This is being sponsored by the Calloway-Marshall Chapter of the Kentucky Diabetes Association and the Kentucky Diabetes Association.

Featured speakers will be Dr. Stephen Leichter, University of Kentucky diabetes specialist and director of the Kentucky Diabetes Program; Dr. John Ingram, local podiatrist; Cynthia Chandler, diabetes clinical nutritionist; and Shelly Boatwright, diabetes nurse educator.

A lunch suitable for any diabetic diet will be served at 11:30 a.m. Prepared by Murray State University dietetics students, the lunch will cost approximately \$1 per person and will be the only cost to the workshop participant.

For those who need transportation in Murray and Calloway county, a Senior Citizens bus will provide transportation for a small donation. To arrange to be taken to the workshop, call the Senior Citizens office at 753-0929 before 4 p.m. on Thursday before the workshop.

In case it is necessary to cancel because of bad weather, the workshop will be held the following Saturday, Feb. 16.

Mathis-Spann Wedding Is Scheduled Tuesday

Plans have been completed by Miss Lisa Mathis and Rick Spann for their wedding on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. at the New Providence Church of Christ, John Dale will officiate at the ceremony.

Miss Mathis has chosen her sister, Miss Ann Mathis, as her only attendant. Joe Thornton will serve as best man for Mr. Spann.

The ushers will be Greg Garland and Glenn Gibbs.

Miss LaJeanna Thornton and Miss Jill Thornton, sisters of the groom-elect, will preside at the guest register.

A reception will follow in the church annex.

Directing the wedding and the reception will be Mrs. Sue Sills.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the wedding and the reception.

ADDRESS BOX

A January issue of Family Circle says a file box of four by six inch index cards works even better than an address book. On each card you can write the phone number, birthdays, anniversaries, gift suggestions, clothing sizes and any other important information for friends and relatives.

The Beauty Box

Welcomes Back

June Johnson

June invites all her customers to come and see her at The

Beauty Box

1304 Chestnut Dixieland Shopping Ctr.
753-7132



PHIL JACKSON, left, talks with Modena and Jesse Latimer at the Hazel Community Center after he presented a "Medicare-Medigap" program on Thursday, Jan. 24, for the Senior Citizens. Jackson also spoke at the Ellis and Douglas Centers in Murray. Approximately 80 senior citizens attended these three programs.

Various Contests--

Announced For Departments Of Murray Woman's Club For Year

Plans for various contests of the Murray Woman's Club were discussed at the meeting of the Executive Board of the club held Monday at the club house with Bonnie Jones, president, presiding.

Oneida Boyd, second vice president, urged members to enter their recipes in the Cranberry Recipe Contest. The recipe must use fresh cranberries or any processed form carried by the grocer and must be in one of the following five categories:

A. Relishes, sauces and chutneys; B. Breads and muffins; C. Warm weather recipes; D. Desserts; E. Drinks and punches.

Mrs. Boyd said members should submit their recipes immediately to her, as five will be selected by judges to be entered in the national contest, sponsored by Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc.

Prizes will be: First place, \$200 member, \$200 club; second place, \$100 member, \$100 club; third prize, \$50 member, \$50 club; honorable

mention (5) \$25 member, \$25 club.

Betty Boston, Home Department chairman, said the annual sewing contest of the club for members and students will be held Feb. 21.

Ann Uddberg, Music Department chairman, said the annual high school piano contest would be held Feb. 19. She also announced that the luncheon-fashion show would be held March 18.

"The Garden Department chairman, Millie Graves, said the annual card party and luncheon would be held March 26.

Sue Spann, chairman of the Murray-Calloway County Fair Queen contest for the general club, made announcements concerning the event. Seven members of each of the ten departments will be working on committees for the queen event.

Nancy Adams has been elected as treasurer to fill the unexpired term of Helen Kline who has moved to Houston, Texas.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈

Listen to the ideas of a friend re business and finances. Social life places an accent on mental rapport and shared interests.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉

Don't let distractions interfere with routine. Get your work done and then enjoy socializing. Harmony marks relations with others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊

Not a time to mix business with pleasure. Those who have goofed off will find the p.m. conducive to the effective completion of tasks.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋

You may feel a bit inhospitable if faced with unexpected guests. However, the p.m. favors hobbies, mental interests and dating.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌

You're somewhat erratic in financial dealings. Moods affect efforts to be understood. A talk with a close one helps you get it together.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍

A penny-wise, pound-foolish attitude towards finances now. New job-related ideas should have you enthusiastic about your tasks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎

A mood for seclusion and privacy gives way to a desire to mingle with others. The p.m. favors shopping expeditions and other outings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏

Too much secrecy arouses suspicions. Take others into your confidence, esp family members. Common sense decisions work out well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐

A family member not in the mood for company. Relations with a friend problematic. Mental work done in private aids career progress.



Reports were given by Peggy Billington, Advisory Board; Sina Richardson, auditor; Frances Galloway, finance chairman; Desiree Hosick, parliamentary; Ruth Wilson and Dorothy McKenzie, secretaries.

For the inspiration for the day, Mrs. Jones gave excerpts from the speech delivered by Patricia J. Lee, president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, at the First District meeting held at Mayfield.

Elected to the nominating committee were Clarice Sparkman, Oneida Boyd, Millie Graves, Marjorie Major, and Frances Galloway.

Classified Ad Is

Start Of Marriage

For Older Couple

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — The marriage of Herbert Morrow and Cora Wilson wasn't actually made in heaven. It began in the classified advertising section of the local newspaper.

Morrow, 72, of Bessemer City, who advertised for a bride, and Mrs. Wilson, 64, of Morganton, who saw an Associated Press story about Morrow's search, were married Feb. 3 in South Carolina.

"I just really thought she had something when I read her letter," Morrow said. "Seemed like she was real nice and I liked her looks when I saw her."

Morrow, a widower since 1973, said he wanted a wife who was between 40 and 65 years of age, shorter than 6 feet 3 inches, and who weighed less than 250 pounds but more than 165. Morrow also specified he sought a Christian who was humorous, a good cook and cleaned well.

Morrow was besieged with inquiries from women across the nation. He was still receiving offers the night before his wedding. But it was Mrs. Wilson's letter that impressed him enough to ask her out.

Said the new Mrs. Morrow: "Don't ask me why, but I'm glad I wrote."

After honeymooning in North Carolina, the newlyweds will live in Mrs. Wilson's mobile home.

SECRET TOLD

Ann Miller, Broadway dancing star, has revealed her professional secret for staying in shape: "There's nothing like knee bends. I squat down with a springy bounce, holding onto the back of a chair, then bounce back up, equally springy. It's wonderful for the legs, back and waist."

HEALTH

Hooked on laxatives

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR LAMB — My mother reads your columns so maybe you can explain to her exactly what she is doing to herself. She takes a "woman's" laxative constantly throughout the day, downing about eight to 10 tablets at a time. She buys two boxes every week. Each box contains 50 tablets. I know she takes them all in a week and sometimes buys more. Now she probably can't have a bowel movement without the laxative because she's been doing this for quite some time. Also she does not digest certain foods and her bowel movements are not solid.

DEAR READER — For the most part I don't think taking laxatives is a very good idea. That statement applies particularly to the chemical laxatives that stimulate the colon to contract. I'm certain that must be the kind of laxative that your mother is taking.

Now, the bulk laxatives have no chemical stimulating effects and serve only to increase the bulk in the colon. These are all right but you can get the same effect by using a good diet that includes plenty of cereal fiber as in bran and other sources of bulk such as fresh fruits and vegetables.

When you constantly "whip the bowel" with chemical laxatives, you keep it prematurely emptied and cause it to become irritable, which leads to colon spasm and pain. This is one way that spastic colon is caused.

Once a person has become hooked on the laxative habit, it's difficult to get him off it. Frequently medical supervision is necessary. I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-8, Laxatives, Enemas and Suppositories to give you general information on these commonly used items. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

In addition to the problem of developing poor bowel function, repeated use of excess amounts of chemical laxatives can deplete the body of salt and water. This can be dangerous, particularly in an older person. Sometimes disturbances of salt and water or both can cause mental confusion and symptoms that resemble senility.

I'm also sending you The Health Letter number 2-1, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation. It includes in it some suggestions that might be helpful to your mother in the course of getting off her laxative habit.

Finally, I'd like to mention that the frequent use of excessive amounts of laxatives is often related to a misunderstanding of regularity. It's not necessary to have a bowel movement every day. Then some people develop a fixation on the bowels for emotional reasons. Odd as it may seem, sometimes bowel disorders such as constipation are related to depression. Pass along the information to your mother but encourage her to see a doctor and see if she can get some help in getting her problem under control.

Annual Reunion

Infantry Division

Planned In July

World War II veterans of the "Old Reliabilities" Ninth Infantry Division will hold their 35th annual reunion July 17, 18 and 19 at the Shoreham-American Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Approximately 500 members and their wives are expected to attend.

The Ninth Division fought in eight campaigns, from the North African invasion in 1942 to the Elbe River in Germany in 1945. They were Algeria-French Morocco, Tunisia, Sicily, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe.

Further information concerning this reunion and membership in the Ninth Infantry Division Association may be obtained by writing to Dan Quinn, National Secretary, 412 Gregory Avenue, Weehawken, NJ 07087.

Mrs. Cochran At Convention

Mrs. Lyndia Cochran, local dance instructor, was in Memphis, Tenn., this past weekend to attend the winter convention of the Southern Association of Dance Masters.

Joseph Giacobbe, ballet master for the New Orleans Ballet Company, was the featured teacher for the session.

While there, Mrs. Cochran also selected costumes for the annual spring recital held by her students at the Murray State University auditorium.

Students attending the meet were Alicia Nunnally, Yvonne Jones, Vonnice Hays and Dana Morton. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hays and the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Morton accompanied the group to Memphis.

Final Winter CLEARANCE

Boots As Low As **\$20⁰⁰**

Shoes **\$2⁰⁰**

**Socks & Patterned
Hose** **1/2 OFF**

Our Valentine Gift For You

February 1st thru February 14th

A Selected Group Discontinued Wedding Gowns

At An Unbelievable Savings!

**50 Beautiful
Gowns**

Priced At Only

\$79⁹⁵

Sizes 5-12 in Assorted Fabrics and Lacies

One chance in a lifetime to make a dream come true at a sensational low price.

Cash and Carry Only!
No Alterations-No Refunds
No Exchanges

The Showcase

121 Bypass

GUARANTEED QUALITY STEAK SALE WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY SPECIAL

**CHICKEN FRIED STEAK
PLATTER \$2.59**

Reg. \$3.38

All You Can Eat SOUP 'n SALAD BAR
• Chicken Fried Steak with Country Gravy
• Baked Potato or French Fries
• A thick slab of Stockade Toast

SIRLOIN STOCKADE
Our quality will keep you comin' back.

Bel-Air Center

Opinion Page

EDITORIAL

To Change America Into A 'Communist Hell' I Would:

If I were the devil and wanted to turn America into a Communist hell, I think I would do something like this:

I would cultivate among the people the idea that the individual is nothing, the indiscrimination mass of people everything. I would also seek to convince Americans that God and Christian ethics and an honest desire to make one's way in the world are old-fashioned.

I would get elected to office on the promise of helping everybody at someone else's expense.

Then I'd treat the Constitution as a sort of handbook on the philosophy of government to be referred to only if it served my purpose.

I would increase the size and scope of government in every way possible, going into every conceivable business in competition with established enterprises, paying the State's business losses out of the treasury. I would try to keep hidden how this could lead at the right time to the nationalization of the country.

I would thus create a government strong enough to give its citizens everything they want. Thus I could create a government strong enough to take from them everything they have.

By the combination of inflation and taxes I would rob the very people I pretended to help until, if they ever should want to return to freedom, they couldn't — but would be dependent on the State.

Next, I would gradually raise taxes to 100 percent of income (we are (almost fifty percent) of the way now) — so that the State could have it all. Then I'd give back to the people enough

Inside Report

to keep them alive and little enough to keep them enslaved.

In the meantime, I would take from those who have and give to those who want until I killed the incentive of the presently ambitious man and satisfied the meager needs of the rest. The police State would then be required to make everybody work — and the transformation of America from a Republic to a second-rate Communist nation would be complete.

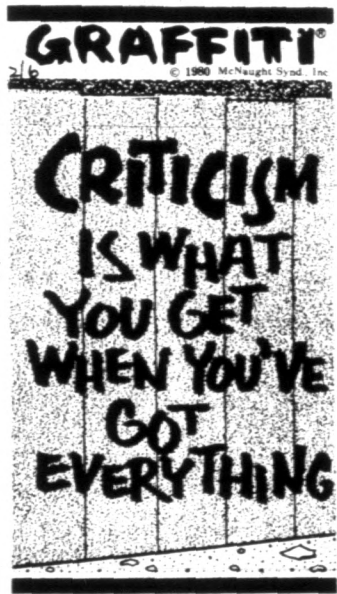
Do you see in this similarities to what we have been doing for (fifty) years?

These comments were written by Rev. Kenneth W. Sollitt, Minister of the First Baptist Church, Midland, Michigan, almost twenty years ago. Two editorial changes were made, in brackets, to reflect the correct facts today.

Bible Thought

There is no better way to start out the day than by looking unto God in prayer and by reading His word.

Howbeit many of them which heard the word believed; Acts 4:4



By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Carter Fears Ford

WASHINGTON — Private word travelled to the Rancho Mirage, Calif., home of former President Ford just before the Iowa caucuses that the Republican candidate most feared by President Carter is Gerald R. Ford — information that poured new fuel on Ford's presidential ambitions.

The bottom line in the confidential report: The true source of often-leaked White House fears that Ford might make a comeback was not, as often reported, Carter pollster Patrick Caddell but Jimmy Carter himself.

As he has done before, Ford reiterated to his aides that he thinks Carter's appraisal is correct. He then elaborated on why he would be the best choice: Ronald Reagan cost the Republicans the White House in 1976 by running against Ford; George Bush lacks breadth and experience to handle the new Soviet menace; Sen. Howard Baker is equipped for future growth, but cannot get nominated; John Connally carries too much political baggage.

That leaves Jerry Ford. But even if the races goes to the wire, Ford would not enter primaries; he is simply sending notice that if the nomination battle gets tangled, the party should turn to him.

Chappaquiddick Shy

Political aids of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy say privately that one major reason he shies away from recruiting workers and voters via personal telephone calls is his fear that Chappaquiddick will be raised, even if in a wholly friendly fashion.

Operatives in Kennedy's disastrous Iowa campaign tried to get the senator to copy President Carter and telephone prospective backers. Carter spent fruitful hours on the telephone, lining up supporters and getting them to attend the caucuses.

But Kennedy bucked against advisers

who told him to do the same. Without explicitly saying so, he made it clear that the inevitable question of Chappaquiddick — the issue he cannot escape in his campaign — made a potential enemy out of the telephone. He wants no personal conversations with strangers about Chappaquiddick.

Saving Salt

While assuming a tough new public posture toward the Soviet Union, the Carter administration worked hard behind the scenes to prevent the U.S.-Soviet arms control treaty (SALT II) from being killed by the Senate.

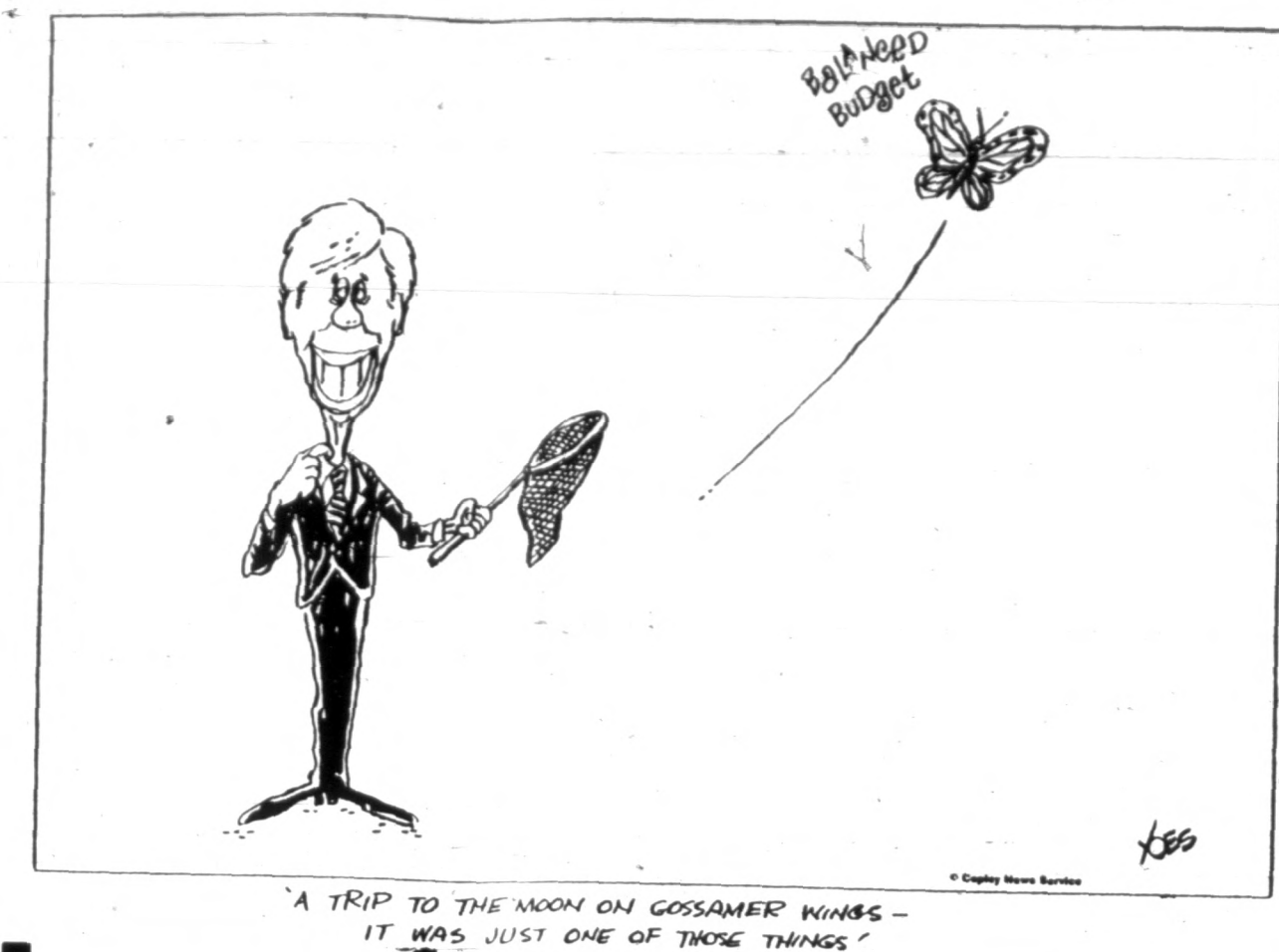
The little-noticed 50-to-36 party-line vote against a Republican motion to take SALT II off the Senate calendar was the result of intense lobbying by Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd at the request of the White House. Although President Carter asked the Senate to defer action on the treaty following Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, he clearly does not want to close the door against bringing up the treaty sometime later.

Only one Democratic senator — Howell Heflin of Alabama — voted against the treaty. Two Democrats highly critical of SALT II — Louisiana's Bennett Johnston and Florida's Richard Stone — voted against it when their names were first called on the roll call, but switched after being pressured by Byrd.

Reagan's Age Fight

In contrast to the national campaign strategy of ignoring the age issue, Ronald Reagan's New Hampshire managers are bringing it up to make the point it is irrelevant.

Jerry Carmen, Reagan's New Hampshire manager, is saying publicly that 55-year-old George Bush shows by his ostentatious exhibitions of physical fitness that he is training for the Olympics but Reagan is interested in the White House. Reagan spokesmen



HEARTLINE

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I will soon be age 62 and could retire if I want to. Would you suggest that I retire early and take reduced Social Security benefits or should I wait until I am 65 to receive my full benefits? I have a good paying job now and can continue to work, as I am in good health. — D.P.

ANSWER: This is a question that individuals must answer themselves. However, Heartline feels you should consider the following factors in regard to your Social Security benefits:

1. If you start drawing Social Security at 62, you are receiving three additional years of income from Social Security, but this income would be 20 percent less yearly than if you waited until 65 to begin drawing.
2. If you wait until 65 to draw Social Security, you would receive full benefits but the money you lose during the three years you did not draw Social Security will take 12 years of drawing to regain. This is based strictly on income from Social Security.
3. You must decide if a reduced Social Security rate will be sufficient to meet your present and future monetary needs or if the full benefit will be necessary.

We also feel there are many factors

not related to Social Security you must consider:

1. The amount of money you would lose by leaving your present job.
2. Your present health condition.
3. Your desire to continue working.
4. The effect early retirement will have on your private pension plan, if you have one.

These are just some of the questions a person must consider before retiring. Since everyone's situation is different, there will probably be additional questions involved for you, and you are the only one who can answer them. You must weigh the answers to these questions carefully in your own mind, and then only you can make the decision as when to retire.

This and other information pertinent and necessary for any person retiring on Social Security can be found in our 1980 Heartline's Guide to Social Security. To order, send \$2.00 to Heartline's Guide to Social Security, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.

HEARTLINE: Right before Christmas I received an extra VA check. I spent it for Christmas and now I am worried that maybe I should not have gotten the check. Can you tell me

whether or not I was supposed to have this check. My daughter told me not to worry, but I am! — A.C.

ANSWER: Stop worrying. About 2.6 million veterans and survivors who receive compensation payments for service-connected disabilities from the Veterans Administration did receive an extra check right before Christmas.

The special payment went out because a 9.9 percent compensation increase was passed by Congress and signed by President Carter in November. The raise was retroactive to October 1. October and November pay was made at the old rates and the extra checks were to make up the added amount due. The regular December payment came at the end of the month.

The legislation raised compensation for a 10 percent disabled veteran from \$44 monthly to \$48 monthly. The rate for a 50 percent disability went from \$232 monthly to \$255 and from \$389 to \$399 for those veterans with 100 percent disability.

Surviving spouses and certain children of persons who died in service or of service connected causes also got increases under the new pay schedule and therefore received that extra make-up check also.

The Story Of Calloway County 1822-1976

By Dorothy and Kerby Jennings

Copyright, 1976

The history of the clean-up shop in Calloway County is worthy of another section of this book, however the war profiteering in car sales deserves special mention at this time. Car prices, new and used, were subjected to "freeze" by the federal government for the duration. Inasmuch as Calloway car dealers had understandings with used car outlets unparalleled in the nation, quite naturally it could be expected the car dealers had access also to new cars in the Motor City going into illegal channels for distribution at huge profits above the officially listed prices. Bright new and less shiny used cars found their way into Murray by the hundreds at "auction" sales where not a word was said above a whisper in tradeouts. Sales rooms included the garage building on Main Street just west of the intersection of North 5th Street where "Life" photographers peeped photos of the operation. The booming new business soon outgrew the Main Street quarters and moved to a huge tobacco warehouse on Maple Street. After the publicized article appeared nation-wide, federal agents moved in, secured approximately 20 convictions which resulted in prison terms for many of our most influential business men. Not only was the art of black marketing cars limited to highway vehicles, for the trafficking also embraced farm vehicles.

On the political front, of five GI's seeking nomination to local offices in the primary election of Aug. 4, 1945, four went down to defeat, however a World War I veteran was victorious. Less successful candidates with service records were A. H. Kopperud, Charlie Lassiter, Palmer Outland and L. D. Flora. World War I winner was Claude Anderson.

Two weeks after the surrender of Japan marking the end of hostilities on all fronts, the writer of this document became greatly disturbed of the potential of atomic warfare, similar to those falling on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan. It was not really an afterthought, nor spontaneous conclusion, but a contemplation extending over several months. How did this come about? Through the communication line long established with men in service. Prior to the two devastating blasts in Japan, several months in fact, Joe Berry of Murray, who was stationed at Alamogordo, N. Mex., very privately related the power of an experimental atom bomb blast in the near area of his camp. The details were so fantastic, the probable effects so stupendous that it reeked with fantasies concocted by the novelists on outer space. It was difficult to accept the story Joe told, nonetheless it did bestir extensive meditation in the meantime, thus accounting for the following editorial appearing in the Aug. 23, 1945, issue of the Murray Democrat. So far as is known to the writer, no other commentator in the nation had spoken out so bluntly within less than two weeks following the fateful explosions of this lethal invention of total destruction. The fact that it appeared in a Calloway County newspaper as a first, marks it a significant, perhaps. The column is reproduced below:

To Be Continued

Looking Back

10 Years Ago

Sales of dark fired tobacco have been suspended on the Murray Market until Feb. 9, according to Ollie W. Barnett, reporter for the local market. He said this was due to the poor weather conditions in getting the tobacco to the market.

Thirteen indictments were returned by the Grand Jury in the current term of the Calloway County Circuit Court. Deaths reported include C. B. Irvin, 54.

The home of Terry Turner, 1301 Peggy Ann Drive, Murray, was damaged by fire yesterday. The fire was in the bath room and smoke damage was reported to the bath, hallway, and back bedroom.

John Will Wingo, warden of the Kentucky State Penitentiary at Eddyville, brought his plea for fewer and better jails and correctional institutions to Murray yesterday in a speech before the Murray Rotary Club at the meeting held at the Murray Woman's Club House.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Clyde Willoughby, Jr., on Feb. 3 and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Billy T. Wells on Feb. 3.

20 Years Ago

Kristie Kemper, College High School, took top honors in the annual Eighth Grade American History Contest, sponsored by the Captain Wendell Oury Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She first tied with Beth Nixon of Almo School, but won by two points in the second test. Deaths reported include Mrs. Elmus Houston, 82.

Mrs. Myrtle Ray of Murray Route 6 was the winner of the check for \$25 in the Shower of gifts promotion of Murray Merchants this week.

Patty Loafman, senior at Kirksey High School, a member of the Senior 4-H Club, and Calloway County 4-H Safety Project Champion, will speak at each of the Calloway County Schools for each club's 4-H meeting during the month of February. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Loafman of Murray Route 1.

Births reported at the Murray Hospital include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lyles.

The Moderns with Nancy Adams as vocalist will play for the dance at the Calloway County Country Club on Feb. 6.

30 Years Ago

A Young Adult Conference of all the Methodist Churches in the Paris Sub-District will be held Feb. 16 at the Lynn Grove Methodist Church. Collus Johnson, district director of adult work for the church, will conduct the planning session.

The Murray State College Debate Squad composed of Ed Norris of Guthrie and Nolan Shepard of Water Valley, won five out of eight debate contests last week in a meet held at Bowling Green University at Bowling Green, Ohio. Their coach is Prof. J. Albert Tracy, head of the Speech Department at Murray State.

"Water at the lake is the lowest that it has been for some time," from the column, "Seen & Heard Around Murray" by James C. Williams.

Miss Janice Weatherly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weatherly, Sr., was married Feb. 4 to Malcolm Sublett, Jr.

The Rev. James C. Asbridge, missionary to the Blood River Baptist Association, will speak Sunday at the Center Ridge Baptist Church.

Showing at the Varsity Theatre is "The Doctor and The Girl" starring Glenn Ford.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 6, the 37th day of 1980. There are 329 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 6, 1952, British King George VI died and his daughter, Elizabeth II, ascended to the throne.

On this date: In 1693, the college of William and Mary was chartered in Virginia.

In 1778, during the American Revolution, Britain declared war on France — which had recognized the rebels.

In 1899, the Treaty of Paris was ratified. In it, the United States bought from Spain, for \$20 million, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Philippines.

In 1976, the Chinese invited former President Richard Nixon to visit Peking. He accepted.

Ten years ago, one jet hijacker was killed and a second captured in a police shootout during a refueling stop in Santiago, Chile. Four people were wounded.

Five years ago, three paintings — one by Raphael and two by Piero della Francesca — were stolen from the National Gallery in Urbino, Italy.

Last year, China's First Vice Premier, Deng Xiaoping, ended his visit to United States, flying on to Japan.

Today's Birthdays: Ronald Reagan is 69. Actor Rip Torn is 49.

Thought For Today: Let the people know the truth and the country is safe. — Abraham Lincoln (1809-1865)

Mother Of Condemned Killer Pleads With State For Execution

ATLANTA (AP) — The mother of condemned killer Jack Howard Potts has pleaded with state officials to deliver her son from "a living hell" by getting on with the business of executing him.

But lawyers working against the wishes of Potts, whose life on Death Row is prolonging the agony of a bullet lodged near his spine, appear near success in delaying Georgia's first execution since 1964.

Silas Moore, a hearing officer for the Board of Pardons and Paroles, said the board likely would recommend to Gov. George Busbee today that a Feb. 15 execution date be stayed for 90 days.

Busbee routinely has granted such requests.

"If they're going to eventually do it anyway, why not go ahead," Carolyn Potts, mother of the 36-year-old murderer, said Tuesday in a telephone interview from her home in Marietta. "It's a

living death, a living hell — just sitting there day after day with nothing to think about but dying."

Potts, who says he is in constant pain because of the police bullet lodged near his spine, last fall suspended all efforts to appeal his sentence and fired his lawyers. Last week, he was resented to die on Feb. 15. He has rejected appeals to federal courts that could delay his execution for two years.

Since he was placed at the state's maximum security prison near Reidsville, Potts has complained of pain and requested an operation to remove the bullet, but prison officials say an operation would be too dangerous and probably useless.

Potts acknowledges his guilt and says he is ready to die

because of a recent religious conversion. He says he thinks execution is inevitable and no longer talks of pain.

"I still have some headaches, but I don't want to talk about them," Potts said in an interview Tuesday with the Savannah News. "Some of those opposing the death penalty might try to say I want to be executed because of the gunshot wound, but that has nothing to do with it."

Meanwhile, lawyers and volunteers are organizing to stop his execution. On Tuesday, Nelson Jarnigan, executive director of the state-funded Georgia Indigent Defense Council, petitioned the parole board for the 90-day stay.

Mrs. Potts later called board chairman James Morris to urge that he reject

the request. "I told them I was for going ahead with it and so is my son," she said.

He was convicted in 1975 of kidnapping and murder after a two-day crime spree in north Georgia. Michael Priest, 24, of Roswell, Ga., was shot to death, and Eugene Robert Snyder, of Marietta, was shot three times in the head and left for dead in a roadside ditch. Potts was captured following a gun battle in which he was shot through the mouth with a .357-caliber bullet, which lodged near his spine.

Georgia's death penalty law was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1976. Since 1967, only three persons have been executed in the United States, including two — Gary Gilmore in Utah and Jesse Bishop in Nevada — who also abandoned their appeals.

Schools Close In States As Winter Storm Moves South

Alaska Bill Would Allow Renewable Trial Marriages

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A bill introduced in the Alaska legislature would make that state the first to allow renewable trial marriages.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Mike Beirne, R-Anchorage, was introduced Tuesday and would allow couples to marry for a specific period agreed upon in advance. The "marriage contract" would automatically expire when the period is up unless renewed.

Couples would be required to write an agreement outlining the disposition of assets and custody arrangements for any children. Beirne said he introduced the measure in recognition of unmarried Alaskans living together outside traditional marriage.

By The Associated Press
Schools closed in Kentucky and Tennessee and residents of northeastern Georgia and West Virginia were warned to prepare for heavy snow today as a winter storm moved over the South.

Snow was forecast today from New Jersey to South Carolina and along the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley and the Tennessee Valley. Snow also was expected in Illinois, Montana and Wyoming.

Rain was expected to dampen much of Arizona, the northern and central Pacific Coast area, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Snow fell from the mid-Mississippi Valley through the Ohio Valley to the southern Appalachians and northern Georgia early today as rain was reported from Alabama and the Florida Panhandle into southern Georgia.

Heavy snow warnings were

issued for northeastern Georgia, much of West Virginia and the area around southwestern Lake Michigan.

Two to five inches of snow was reported in Tennessee today, forcing the close of schools in Nashville and in counties in the central part of the state.

Students in Memphis and in other western Tennessee

school systems were excused from classes Tuesday's classes because of the winter storm. Three Nashville students and a substitute driver were treated for minor injuries Tuesday when their school bus slid off a street and overturned.

Early today, temperatures around the nation ranged from 8 below zero in Saranac Lake, N.Y., to 65 in McAllen, Texas.

Peoples Temple Receiver May Have \$10 Million

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Peoples Temple receiver says he thinks he's found \$10 million cash and property from the Jim Jones cult, but it may take years to divide it among creditors and survivors.

Robert Fabian also said Tuesday that it appears those

who filed about 700 claims against the Temple will likely receive only a small part of their claims, now estimated to total \$1.8 billion.

More than 900 members of the Peoples Temple, including Jones, died in November 1978 in a mass murder-suicide at their commune in Guyana.

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\$16⁰⁰ IN U.S. SILVER COINS

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- ★ Only United States dimes, quarters, & half dollars dated 1964 or earlier and United States silver dollars dated 1935 and before will be accepted.
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<p>Modern TEA BAGS</p> <p>100 ct. 99¢</p>	<p>Foulds MACARONI & CHEESE</p> <p>7.25 oz. 19¢</p>	<p>Green Giant NIBLET CORN</p> <p>12 oz. 3/\$1⁰⁰</p>
<p>Chocolate Flavor Chip 12 oz. 85¢</p> <p>Flaked Coconut 14 oz. \$1⁰⁹</p> <p>Cake MIX 18.5 oz. 59¢</p> <p>Flour 5 lb. 79¢</p> <p>Hershey Cocoa 8 oz. \$1⁷⁹</p> <p>Kelly's Chili 15 oz. 65¢</p>	<p>Cocoa Mix 10 pkts. 79¢</p> <p>Salt 26 Oz. 23¢</p> <p>Evaporated Milk 13.5 oz. 39¢</p> <p>Nabisco 100% Bran 16 oz. 89¢</p> <p>Lemon Juice 32 oz. 69¢</p> <p>A-I Sauce 5 1/2 oz. 75¢</p>	<p>Huskies Dog Food 15 oz. 19¢</p> <p>Cherry Pie Filling 21 oz. \$1¹⁹</p> <p>Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. 49¢</p> <p>Peach Slices 16 oz. 49¢</p> <p>Tomatoes 16 oz. 31¢</p> <p>Raisin 15 oz. \$1¹⁹</p>
<p>Mix & Drink POWDER MILK</p> <p>20 qt. \$4⁹⁹</p>	<p>PUREX DETERGENT</p> <p>147 oz. \$3⁶⁹</p>	<p>Duncan Hines Golden Butter Recipe CAKE MIX</p> <p>77¢</p>
<p>Asparagus Cuts 14.5 oz. 79¢</p> <p>Flashlight Batteries 7 pk. 49¢</p> <p>Sardines 4 oz. 41¢</p> <p>Catsup 32 oz. 75¢</p> <p>Golden Graham Cereal 15 oz. \$1¹⁹</p> <p>Mayonnaise 32 oz. \$1¹⁹</p>	<p>Peanut Butter 18 oz. 89¢</p> <p>Saltines 16 oz. 55¢</p> <p>Lasagna 1 lb. 59¢</p> <p>Toaster Pastries 12 oz. 59¢</p> <p>Tomato Soup 10 1/2 oz. 21¢</p> <p>Grape Jelly 2 lb. 79¢</p>	<p>Automatic Dish. Detergent 50 oz. \$1²⁹</p> <p>Liquid Laundry Detergent 64 oz. \$1³⁹</p> <p>Foil (18 inches x 37.5 ft.) 75¢</p> <p>Paper Plates 100 ct. 89¢</p> <p>Preserves 18 oz. 79¢</p> <p>Ravioli 40 oz. \$1³⁹</p>
<p>Novelene Liquid Bleach</p> <p>1 gal. 63¢</p>	<p>Davi Mackerel</p> <p>15 oz. 49¢</p>	<p>Soft Ply Bathroom TISSUE</p> <p>4 Pack 1 Ply 79¢</p>

Brown Says His Administration Will Spur Industrial Growth

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. says his administration will introduce legislation to spur industrial growth without inordinate cost to the state.

Brown told a news conference Tuesday that the development legislation would give communities the bonding ability to expand industries and attract new ones, without adding to the state's bonded indebtedness.

Development Secretary Larry Townsend said it would make the state more competitive with others in its ability to draw industrial-expansion funding.

Under the proposed legislation, local governments, the Kentucky Development Finance Authority and riverport authorities would be able to issue industrial and commercial bonds.

Current law limits local government financing of industrial parks to land acquisition.

"Now we need to use dollars to help small corporations begin turning out products," Townsend said.

Brown said the legislation would clear one hurdle in his goal of creating 100,000 new jobs in Kentucky in the next four years.

He said other hurdles are revisions of the workmen's compensation law and of the state income tax, matters on which the administration will introduce bills later in the legislative session.

Townsend said the financial proposal would expand the ability of communities to borrow "to the most reasonable limit."

The legislative package would allow the state financing authority to include umbrella bonds — covering two or more projects, in a single issue.

The term "industrial building projects" would be changed to "manufacturing projects" which would include warehousing and distribution.

The proposal would allow persons, partnerships, corporations, cooperatives and local governments to apply directly for KDFA aid, something only local development agencies now can do.

KDFA would be detached from the Department of Commerce and assigned to the Development Cabinet.

The KDFA chairmanship would be transferred from the Economic Development

Commission to the secretary of the development cabinet.

KDFA would be permitted to provide certain technical assistance for financial programs within the state.

The authority would be allowed to insure bonds, and as a result it would be subject to examination by the state Department of Banking and Securities.

And KDFA would be able to pay reasonable legal fees for recovery on defaulted loans.

Brown said the only cost would be to add employees to KDFA because of its expanded role.

Authorities Postponed Prison Storm To Protect Guards

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Authorities knew inmates were being killed and mutilated soon after a 36-hour state prison uprising began, but put off storming the facility to protect guards being held hostage, officials say.

The death toll in the weekend rebellion at the New Mexico State Penitentiary has been revised several times. Gov. Bruce King's office said Tuesday that at least 36 inmates died — some of drug overdoses and a few from fire, but most at the hands of other prisoners.

Warden Jerry Griffin said 33 bodies had been found, but a King aide said that count did not include three bodies found in a burned prison gymnasium, that some convicts said was used as a torture chamber.

Authorities said about 50 inmates were unaccounted for, but said that did not mean they should be presumed dead or missing. A number still refused to identify themselves Tuesday.

Col. Bill Fields, commander of the National Guard troops called to the scene early Saturday, said there was "some talk" of storming the penitentiary when officials learned inmates were being killed.

"But our primary concern was that they had the hostages and we wanted to do everything we could to get them out alive," he said.

The siege ended Sunday afternoon when a Special Weapons and Tactics team and about 60 National Guardsmen seized the ravaged prison without firing a shot.

Fields said he was aware some inmates had been tortured as early as 7:30 a.m. Saturday when a wounded prisoner was released.

"A doctor told me he had been cleavered across the head and his hands were almost chopped off. It gave me a pretty good indication," he said.

Medical Examiner James Weston said a team of anthropologists would search for more victims in the prison gymnasium and a dormitory considered unsafe to enter Tuesday because of fire damage.

Weston said one prisoner had been beheaded and another arrived at the morgue with a rod through his head. He said it appeared both mutilations occurred after death. He said other mutilations were confirmed, but most of the dead had been beaten and stabbed.

Authorities have said much of the violence apparently was directed against informants, but prison psychologist Dr. Marc Orner said racial hostility and personal grudges also appeared to be factors.

Attorney General Jeff Bingham has promised a complete investigation and said inmate ringleaders could face the death penalty under a section of state law allowing capital punishment for "anyone found guilty of killing an informant."

Griffin said Tuesday he thought the guards' lives were spared because there was "a mutual trust" between them and the prisoners.

Griffin's comments were met with jeers by women outside the prison who shouted insults at police and demanded to see the governor.

Meanwhile Tuesday, prisoners from the devastated prison were being moved to other federal institutions until New Mexico officials can determine where to house them.

Federal Grand Jury Subpoenas State Parks Officials

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A federal grand jury investigating state government has subpoenaed four state Parks Department employees to testify this week.

Rusty Cheuvront, administrative services deputy commissioner for the Parks Department, confirmed Monday that he and three other employees had been subpoenaed. He also said that the grand jury had subpoenaed records pertaining to Ann Shirley Brooks, former public relations director for the Parks Department and a friend of former state Democratic Party Chairman Howard "Sonny" Hunt.

Several persons with ties to Hunt have been called before the grand jury. Persons called by a grand jury are not necessarily targets of an investigation.

Prices Received By Farmers Decline Since December

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Most prices received by Kentucky farmers have declined since December, though beef cattle, calf, milk cow and hay prices are exceptions, the Kentucky Crop & Livestock Reporting Service says.

Among the largest declines were those in burley tobacco prices, averaging \$144 per hundred pounds, down from \$148 in December; corn, at \$2.57 a bushel, down from \$2.70; hogs, at \$36.60 per hundredweight, down from \$38.50, and eggs, at 53.6 cents a dozen, down from 60.4 cents, the service said in a news release.

Beef cattle, however, are selling for \$64.40 per hundredweight, up from \$62.70 in December; calves are bringing \$78.70 a hundredweight, up from \$76.20; milk cows are averaging \$980 each, up from \$945, and hay, averaging \$51 a ton, up from \$49.

The first gold coins were minted around 640 B.C. by the Lydians and later standardized in weight and value by King Croesus.

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1/4 Loin PORK CHOPS \$1.09 lb.	USDA Choice ROUND STEAK (bone in) \$1.99 lb.	USDA Choice Boneless SIRLOIN T. STEAK \$2.49 lb.
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USDA Choice Boneless Tip Roast \$2.39 lb.	Metzger Pork Sausage \$1.59 2 lb. s.	Field Bacon 89¢ 12 oz.
USDA Choice Boneless Rump Roast \$2.29 lb.	Morrell Franks \$1.19 lb.	Parm. Canned Ham \$1.39 lb.
USDA Choice Boneless Round Steak \$2.19 lb.	Country Style Pork Ribs \$1.59 lb.	Armour Chicken fried Steak \$1.39 lb.
Center Cut Pork Chops \$1.59 lb.	Bryan Juicy Jumbo Franks \$1.39 lb.	Kingsford Veal or Chicken Patties \$1.39 lb.

Yorkshire Boneless HAM 1.69 lb. Half \$1.79 lb.	Chickasaw BACON 99¢ 1 lb. Pkg.	Whole PORK LOIN (Sliced Free) 99¢ lb.
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CARROTS 1 lb. RED RADISHES 1 lb. 3/99¢	20 LB. WHITE POTATES \$1.69
TANGELOES TANGERINES TEMPLE ORANGES 12/99¢	LOOSE APPLES Jonathan, Red Delicious Golden 39¢ lb.
TOMATOES lb. 58¢ BROCCOLI Each 99¢ TURNIPS lb. 39¢	

COUPON Limit 1 Per Family Imperial Margarine 1 lb. Qtz. 2/\$1.09 Good Only At Storey's Exp. 2-12-80	COUPON Limit 1 Per Family Lipton Tea Bags 100 Ct. \$1.89 Good Only At Storey's Exp. 2-12-80	COUPON Limit 1 Per Family Pillsbury Hungry Jack Instant Potatoes 8 Oz. 49¢ Good Only At Storey's Exp. 2-12-80	COUPON Limit 1 Per Family Mazola Oil 48 Oz. \$2.39 Good Only At Storey's Exp. 2-12-80
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Giant Size
49 Oz.
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With \$10.00 Additional Purchase
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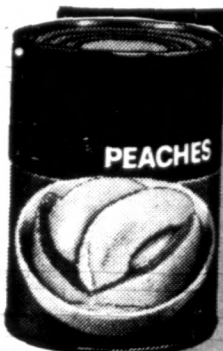
USDA Choice
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**LOIN TIP
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Star-Kist
TUNA
6 1/2 Oz.
In Oil or Water

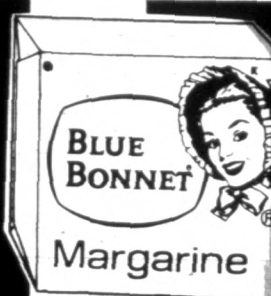
78¢



Save 45¢ On Three
Scot Lad
PEACHES

59¢

29 Oz.



Save 51¢ On Three
Blue Bonnet
MARGARINE

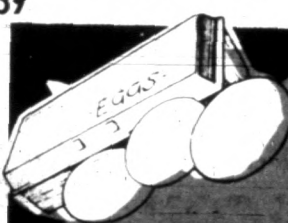
49¢

1 Lb.
Qtrs.

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Canned
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Chicken fries
ak
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ties

9¢

Kraft
Miracle Whip 32 oz. **\$1.09**
Crisco
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**R.C. & DIET RITE
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Steak Sandwich **89¢**
With Lett., Toma. & Mayo

Bologna Lb. **\$1.39**

Potato Salad Lb. **89¢**

Cup Cakes Ea. **35¢**
With Valentine Picks

Valentine Cookies ea. **20¢**

Small Valentine
Cookies Ea. 10¢ or **\$1.09** doz.

White Bread Loaf **69¢**

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Rights
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**We
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Storey's Super Inflation Fighters

Kraft Catalina Dressing 16 Oz. 99¢ Was \$1.39	15¢ Off Label Joy Dishwashing Liquid 12 Oz. 50¢ Was 65¢	Sunshine Vanilla Wafers 12 Oz. 69¢ Was 84¢	Van Camp Pork & Beans 2/69¢ Was 39¢	Hunts Tomato Sauce 2/79¢ Was 48¢
25¢ Off Label Dove Dishwashing Liquid 32 Oz. \$1.28 Was \$1.53	Sunflower Corn Meal 5 Lb. Bag 89¢ Was 99¢	Lipton Tea Bags 100 Ct. \$2.19 Was \$2.46	Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice 32 Oz. 89¢ Was 96¢	Kraft 1000 Island Dressing 16 oz. 89¢ Was \$1.31

Frozen & Dairy Specials

Mrs. Paul's Supreme Light Batter
Fish 7 1/4 oz. **99¢**
Tatinos Twin Pack
Pizzas 25 oz. **\$2.39**
Hyde Park
Ice Milk 1/2 Gal. **99¢**
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Margarine 1 lb. **2/99¢**
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Biscuits 10 ea. **19¢**

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Heinz
Ketchup
44 Oz.
\$1.29
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COUPON
Limit 1 Per Family
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Hungry Jack
Instant Potatoes
27 1/2 oz.
\$1.39
Good Only At Storey's
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COUPON
Limit 1 Per Family
Pillsbury
Brownie Mix
22 Oz.
\$1.09
Good Only At Storey's
Exp. 2-12-80

COUPON
Limit 1 Per Family
Pillsbury
Flour
10 Lb.
\$1.89
Good Only At Storey's
Exp. 2-12-80

Davis Leaves One Board For Another

By DENNIS POLLITTE
MSU Sports Information

For Murray State's Walt Davis, it's always back to the drawing board when basketball practice is over each day.

No, the 6-foot-6 freshman from Evansville, Ind., isn't about to make any wholesale changes in his jump shot. Rather, he's an architectural drawing major who hopes to become a professional architect when his playing days are over with the Racers.

After graduation from Murray State, the likeable forward plans to enroll in an architectural school. But that is going to take a lot of hard work and study.

"It's very time-consuming," Davis said of his drawing. "I try and get it done early in the day, before practice, and then I work on through the night. It takes extreme patience."

Davis said he became interested in architecture through an uncle, who works for an airline company. "He's an engineer for Boeing," he said.

While at Murray State, Davis said he also plans to study construction management.

"When I get out in the working world," he said, "I want to design houses and build them, too."

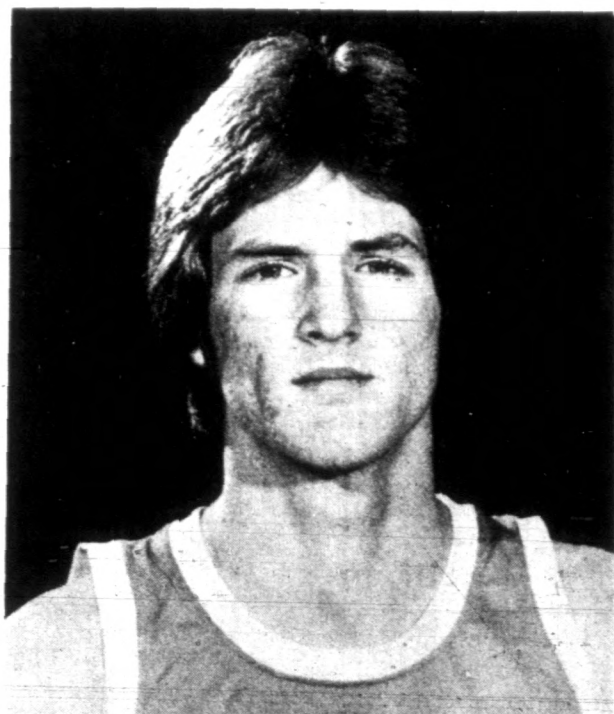
Davis is an exceptional student, having made the dean's list during his first semester at Murray State with a 3.4 grade average. He was a member of the National Honor Society at Evansville Central High School, also.

"He budgets his time real well and can handle any workload that people give him," said Ron Greene, his coach at Murray State.

Davis is no slouch on the basketball court, either. When the Racers lost Gary Hooker for two games last month with an eye injury, Davis filled in admirably against Western Kentucky and Middle Tennessee.

Western Kentucky's spacious Diddle Arena in Bowling Green is not exactly the easiest place to start your first college basketball game.

"The crowd there, they were something else," Davis said. "People were hanging from the ceiling. I wasn't intimidated to the point where I made a lot of mistakes, but I didn't play too well."



WALT DAVIS

Davis' best performance this year came in a relief role against Missouri-St. Louis when he came off the bench to hit eight points and pull down five rebounds.

"That night the ball just came to me," he said. "That was a big game for me. My girlfriend came down from Evansville for that one."

Davis also totaled seven points in games against Samford and Austin Peay.

An All-State selection in high school, Davis said he is adjusting to his reserve role at Murray State. That's a pretty tough order for a guy who averaged 17.5 points and 8.8 rebounds per game his senior year.

"I knew I would be doing that," Davis said. "I'm happy being the sixth man."

Greene compares Davis' development to that of another talented freshman he coached last season.

"He's playing much like Kenney Hammonds did last year," said the Murray State coach. "It took Walt until January to learn our system. Now, he thinks he can go in there and do a creditable job. I think he understands what we're trying to get done."

It was Davis' overall ability as a player that attracted the Racers staff, Greene added.

"He's an extremely good jumper," he said. "Academics were a part of it; attitude was a part of it. He shoots the ball real well, too. He's a real plus for our

Freshman
Happy As
Racers'
6th Man

have kept on running out of the gym.

"And I would have been right behind him," the Murray State coach said with a chuckle.



MSU Quarterback Ray Leaving Team, School

Murray State's second team All-Ohio Valley Conference sophomore quarterback Ricky Ray has informed the football coaching staff he is leaving school.

Ray said he was leaving because he had lost interest in school and football, according to sports information director Doug Vance. Vance said Ray indicated that he has plans to be married this summer and that he does not plan to transfer to another school.

Murray head coach Mike Gottfried and his staff had no comment on the matter and could not be reached for further details.

St. John's Picks Up 20th Victory

By The Associated Press

If Lou Carnesecca were a baseball pitcher, he'd be a cinch Hall of Famer. The St. John's University basketball coach makes a habit of winning 20 games every year.

Carnesecca's eighth-ranked Redmen did it again Tuesday night with an easy 89-73 triumph over the University of Baltimore, making loud little Looie a 20-game winner for the seventh year in a row and 10th time in his 12 seasons at the helm.

"I never expected to be 20-2," said Carnesecca, whose overall record is 252-87. "We have a chance to be something good."

St. John's was the only member of The Associated Press Top Twenty in action Tuesday night. The Redmen had a 17-game winning streak snapped by third-ranked Louisville on Sunday and Baltimore, in its second season as a Division I school, was just what the doctor ordered.

"We're a tired club," said Carnesecca, whose team has played 10 games in 23 days. "It was obvious tonight. We didn't have any quickness. It just wasn't there."

Little Looie said he would give the Redmen a day off today since they don't play again until Saturday.

"They need a day's rest. That's why I substituted after five minutes, to keep them fresh. The players were looking at me to come out and you never see that. They always want to stay in. They must be tired."

"I saw it in the Niagara game (eight days earlier). We were lucky against Rhode

Island (a one-point victory last Friday) but it caught up to us against Louisville."

Wayne McKay scored six of his 18 points during a 10-0 burst in the first half as St. John's went from a 10-10 deadlock to a 20-10 advantage. McKay was joined in double figures by five teammates. Reggie Carter and freshman David Russell each had 14 points, Curtis Redding had 13 while Frank Gilroy and Ron Plair each added 11.

Elsewhere:

— Michael Burns had 28 points and 14 rebounds to help offset a 41-point effort by San Diego State's Eddie Morris and lead Nevada-Las Vegas to a 98-86 victory for its 12th win in a row.

— Robert Byrd's two layups in the last 1:41 capped a rally from a 10-point deficit and helped Marquette beat Creighton 81-71.

— Andre Smith scored 21 points and tipped in a rebound in the final two minutes to put Nebraska ahead for good as the Cornhuskers defeated Kansas 61-56 in a Big Eight contest.

Murray-Western Tickets To Go On Sale Thursday

A very limited number of tickets for the Murray State University-Western Kentucky University basketball game, Saturday, Feb. 16, will go on sale at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 7 in the ticket office, Room 211, Stewart Stadium.

The tickets will remain on sale through Thursday or until they are sold out, a university spokesman said.

Grimsley's Sports World

Ali Still In There Punching Despite Cool Reception

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Muhammad Ali: Diplomat. Roving ambassador. Uncle Sam's prescription for wooing the Third World.

Laughable, you say. How can a high-school dropout whose career has been limited to the confines of a 20x20-foot boxing ring and who couldn't pass an elementary army examination invade the subtle and devious councils of high diplomacy?

Well, he has. He has got his nose bloodied worse than in any of his 59 professional fights. He has been shunned by some dignitaries, battered by a cynical press and scoffed at by friends and foes alike.

But he's still in there punching.

For which we have only seven words:

"Ali! Ali! Ali!"
"Go get 'em, Ali!"

President Carter and the U.S. State Department are being roundly booed for even considering such a ludicrous idea. Moscow's subsidized press, generally close-mouthed, is delirious in reporting Ali's problems in trying to lure African nations into the American orbit on the proposed pullout of the Moscow Olympics. Some say his informal tour is holding the United States up to ridicule.

Bosh. The whole thing is terrific.

Okay, so Ali doesn't have a degree in statesmanship from Georgetown University. He is not versed in the intricacies of international politics. He is not equipped for the hypocritical, wheeling and dealing gooble-degook that goes on behind the closed doors in loftiest chambers.

He's just Ali, a charmer who

has a feel for basic, corn-pone philosophy, a sort of a modern Pied Piper with a magnetism for the plain, ordinary people of the world.

This puckish, garrulous expugilist can't possibly do more damage to our foreign policy than some of the slick talkers in pin-striped suits have done in the past.

Ali has a natural appeal to the underprivileged and the oppressed. Yet in his capacity as a three-time winner of the world heavyweight championship — perhaps the world's most recognizable personality — he has been able to hobnob with princes and potentates.

He can stop traffic on any main thoroughfare in the world — whether it be in Moscow or Madagascar. He is lionized by blacks and Muslims. What was wrong with selecting him for this sensitive assignment?

They say the president is fidgeting in the Oval Room. The State Department is getting heartburn. Whose idea was it? Washington buck-passers are passing the buck.

Ali remains undaunted. This is the black man who 13 years ago defied the government and refused army induction for the unpopular Vietnam War, protesting:

"I am 90 percent preacher, 10 percent fighter."

He was upheld by the Supreme Court. Labeled a slacker and stripped of his title, he hung on and the country ultimately came around to his side. Ali regained his crown twice after that.

The world was his oyster. He kidded Mobutu in Zaire. He danced with President Marcos' wife in the Philippines. He carried his WORLD (World Organization for

Rights, Liberty and Dignity) to the United Nations. His zeal has been inexhaustible.

He never pretended to be a statesman. He is just himself — the best in the world with his fists, changeable as a chameleon at times, bombastic, reflective but always earthy.

In the 1960s when blacks were striving to crash white neighborhoods, he said, "I don't want to live next door to anybody who don't want to live next door to me." So he built a mansion in the Pennsylvania hills.

Speaking of high finance, he said, "Nobody can claim money. It belongs to God. It's just lent us to do good with it."

He's so fresh and basic it's disarming. He is naive — at times a wide-eyed little boy, the next moment sharp as edged steel. He is an actor, always on stage. Thus his inconsistencies.

His fault, if any, is saying what people want to hear. He can be hypnotic with his charm.

Education or no, he is the diplomat supreme.

Breakfast Buffet

All you can eat, \$1.99.

Daily 6-10 am

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Bel-Air Center

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That's the way our Carriers feel when you don't pay when they come to collect...



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The First Few Days of the Month

Expect them and have your \$3.00 ready. If this is impossible tell them when to come and collect.



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SPORTS AT A GLANCE

Pro Cage Standings

Eastern Conference				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	40	13	756	—
Philadelphia	39	14	736	1
New York	38	15	716	2
Washington	23	29	442	16 1/2
New Jersey	23	32	418	18

Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	32	23	582	—
San Antonio	29	26	527	3
Indiana	26	29	473	6
Houston	25	28	472	7
Cleveland	23	33	411	9 1/2
Detroit	14	40	259	17 1/2

Western Conference				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Kansas City	35	24	593	—
Milwaukee	29	27	518	4 1/2
Denver	19	37	339	14 1/2
Utah	19	37	339	14 1/2
Chicago	16	38	296	18 1/2

Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Seattle	39	16	709	—
Los Angeles	39	17	696	1/2
Phoenix	35	19	648	3 1/2
San Diego	28	29	491	12
Portland	27	29	482	12 1/2
Golden State	16	38	296	22 1/2

Tuesday's Games				
Los Angeles 116, New York 106				
Seattle 123, Cleveland 121				
Philadelphia 109, Indiana 106				
New Jersey 123, San Antonio 115				
Portland 106, Kansas City 99				
Utah 116, Chicago 106				

Wednesday's Games				
Philadelphia at Boston				
Cleveland at Milwaukee				
New Jersey at Houston				
Chicago at Denver				
Kansas City at Phoenix				
San Diego at Golden State				

Thursday's Games				
Seattle at Detroit				
Washington at Indiana				
Atlanta at Utah				

Pro Hockey Standings

By The Associated Press						
Campbell Conference						
Patrick Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	35	3	13	83	218	148
NY Rangers	24	21	9	57	207	196
NY Islanders	34	20	7	55	176	187

Atlanta	23	22	7	53	176	179	third
Washington	13	30	8	34	159	196	Ros and
Smythe Division							Nin
Chicago	22	18	13	57	151	158	Z
St. Louis	22	22	9	53	166	174	Nas
Edmonton	17	25	10	44	193	214	Yug

Vancouver	16	28	8	40	161	185	Pzoi
Colorado	14	30	8	36	163	199	Rom
Winnipeg	14	33	7	35	146	220	Yug
Wales Conference							Davi
Adams Division							men
Buffalo	33	14	6	72	207	141	
Boston	31	14	7	69	203	152	

Minnesota	23	17	10	56	201	158	Ken
Quebec	20	24	7	47	158	180	ture
Toronto	21	26	4	46	190	210	Priz
Norris Division							K
Montreal	28	18	6	62	199	170	the
Los Angeles	21	22	9	51	210	216	Bow
Pittsburgh	19	22	11	49	174	186	

Tuesday's All-Star Game				
Wales Conference 6, Campbell Conference 3				

Wednesday's Games				
Los Angeles at Hartford				
Washington at Detroit				
Chicago at Quebec				
St. Louis at Edmonton				

Thursday's Games				
Toronto at Boston				
Pittsburgh at Buffalo				
Colorado at Montreal				
Los Angeles at New York Islanders				
Vancouver at Philadelphia				

AP Girls' Prep Poll

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Here are the top 10 teams in the Kentucky girls' high school basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records and total points.				
1. Louisville (1)	18-1	98		
2. Laurel Co.	17-2	75		
3. Oldham Co.	16-3	67		
4. Clark Co. (1)	15-5	55		
5. Paris	21-2	47		
6. Lou Assumption	16-5	40		
7. Owensboro (1)	15-6	37		
8. Lou Mercy	14-5	34		
9. Franklin Co.	15-5	25		
10. Marshall Co.	13-6	22		

Kentucky High School Scores

Boys	
Cawood 65	Middlesboro 63
Laurel Co 61	Madison Cent 74
Wheelwright 64	Prestonsburg 60
Fineville 64	Lynn Camp 53
Franklin-Simpson 88	Warren Cent 59
Bowling Green-Grayson Co	pp
Edmonson Co-Glasgow pp	
Bracken Co 61	Maysville 48
Cov Holy Cross 82	Dixie Hts 62
Knox Cent 67	Williamsburg 52
Lincoln Co 84	Casey Co 66
Lou Adair 41	Lou Durrett 32
Lou Central 78	Bishop David 55
Lou Doss 71	Pleasure Ridge 49
Lou Eastern 66	Lou Waggoner 49
Lou Iroquois 67	Fairdale 59
Lou Male-Lou Westport pp	
Lou Valley 76	Lou Shawnee 74
Lou Western 57	Southern 56
Cov Holmes 77	Cov Catholic 72
Durant 89	Cov Latin 49
Leeming 64	Cov Catin 43
Frankfort 61	Scott 60
Lee Bryan Sta 87	Boone Co 67
Lex Chas 68	Tates Creek 51
Whitley Co 85	Jackson Co 56
Russell 84	Boyd Co 73

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Angel
Food
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18 oz.

Larson's
Veg-All

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3 \$1.00 For

Hunt's
Tomatoes

2 14 1/2 oz. cans
79c
Save 39¢

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Fries 2 lb. bag **59c**
Frosty Acres Green
Peas 10 oz. **39c**
Frosty Acres Blackeye
Peas 16 oz. **79c**
Frosty Acres Stew
Vegetables 20 oz. **69c**

Merit
Saltine
Crackers
49c
1 lb. Box
Save 18¢

Sealtest
Cottage Cheese
\$1.19
24 oz. Save 34¢

Lucky Leaf
Cherry
Pie Filling
\$1.39
21 oz. Save 36¢

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Light & Lively
Milk
1/2 Gal. Save 27¢
99c

Pride of Ill.
Corn 3 cans **\$1.00**
Golden Cream Style Only 17 oz. Save 29¢

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Tomato Catsup 32 oz. **79c**

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Potato Chips Twin Pack **98c**
Save 38¢

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Celery bunch **29c**
Fresh Green
Onions 4 bunches **\$1**
Ruby Red 48 Size
Grapefruit 5 for **89c**

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Laundry
Detergent \$1.69
49 oz. Save 21¢

Philadelphia
Cream Cheese 3 oz. Save 6¢
29c
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE

McCormick's
Black Pepper 4 oz. Save 20¢
89c

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Sliced
Bologna 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

Field's
Pro-Leaguer
Wieners 12 oz. pkg. **79c**

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Coffee 13 oz. **\$2.49**
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\$1.09

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Coffee
Creamer
\$1.39
16 oz. Save 34¢

Super Value
Brown and Serve
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Coca-Cola
Tab-Sprite
Meilo-Yello
69c
Save 50¢ 2 Liter

Signal
Mouth-wash 12 oz. Reg. 1.71 Save 52¢
\$1.19

Ritz
Crackers 1 lb. Box Save 30¢
89c



ALL TUCKERED OUT — Not even the presence of Raggedy Ann and Andy could interrupt the nap of 15-month-old Joseph Brancato Jr. at a school bazaar in Westerly, R. I. Raggedy Ann, left, is Julie Panciera, and Raggedy Andy is Susan Boczar.

(AP Laserphoto)

State EPA Officials To Make Public New Strip Mine Laws

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — State environmental protection officials are expected to make public their proposals for revamping Kentucky's strip mine laws next Monday.

Rep. Steve Cawood, D-Pineville, chairman of the House special subcommittee on surface mining, said Tuesday that the state submitted its draft legislation to

the U.S. Office of Surface Mining at Knoxville last Friday.

OSM must approve Kentucky's strip mine legislation and regulatory program in order for the state to win "primacy" — the authority to enforce its own laws.

If the state does not get primacy, federal inspectors would enforce the law and

Kentucky would lose millions of dollars in federal funds.

Cawood said committee members already have a good idea of what the state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection will propose, but agreed not to discuss details of the legislative proposal until next week.

He said he doesn't think the state has much leeway in complying with federal requirements if it is to win primacy.

However, Rep. Gregory Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, questioned whether Kentucky would be better off by letting federal inspectors enforce state laws.

"If they're going to tell us how to run our program, why should we pay for enforcement?" he said.

Stumbo added that he felt Kentucky's effort to redraft its law to comply with federal requirements is an exercise in futility if it is just going to mirror federal statutes.

"You have a legitimate question — perhaps the key question," Cawood said. He said he would try to arrange a meeting with federal and state officials next week in an effort to determine how much flexibility the state has.

However, he said he doubted that officials would be able to provide any more specifics than they already have.

Stumbo asked the staff to provide information on how Kentucky's surrounding states are approaching the problem, and for an analysis of what would happen if Kentucky did not achieve primacy. He asked if it might mean a reduction in the state Natural Resources Department's budget.

Cawood said achieving primacy would require the state to spend "a great deal more money" but would also bring substantial federal funds into the state.

He said if Kentucky doesn't win federal approval for its program, "It would be absolute havoc in the coal fields for the next two to three years," because of bureaucratic delays on OSM's part.

For example, he said, OSM has no permitting procedure, and it would take from six to 12 months for a federal permitting process to be put in place.

The subcommittee also heard from Irene Steinhart with the Kentucky Small Operators' Technical Assistance Project, who criticized the federal small operators assistance program.

She said the federal program pays for some data collection required in the permitting process, but not for the most expensive aspects.

"The environmental data helps them get permits, but not to stay in business," she said, since it does nothing to help the small operator's financial stability or the marketability of his coal.

The special House subcommittee was named to study the department's proposals for revising the state strip mine law and to make recommendations to the full House Natural Resources and the Environment Committee. Cawood said he would like to make the panel a joint subcommittee with representation from the Senate.

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"Any society that takes away from those most capable and gives to the least will perish." — Abraham Lincoln

NORTH 2-6-A
♦ A
♦ 9543
♦ A 10543
♦ K J4

WEST EAST
♦ 9742 ♦ J8653
♦ K8 ♦ Q 106
♦ J72 ♦ Q 8
♦ 9762 ♦ A 85

SOUTH
♦ K Q 10
♦ A J 72
♦ K 96
♦ Q 103

Vulnerable Both Dealer
South The bidding

South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ All pass

Opening lead Deuce of spades

his high trump and exit with a club after winning the club ace).

However, with perfect play by both sides, declarer could have prevailed. Declarer could have played off all his black suit winners before touching the trumps and East (or West) would have been presented with the same insoluble problem.

Bid with Corn

South holds: 2-6-B

♦ A
♦ 9543
♦ A 10543
♦ K J4

North South
1 NT 2 ♦
2 ♦

ANSWER: Three diamonds. Forces to game and shows diamonds. Opener's next bid should point the way to the best game contract.

Reagan May Debate Bush Before Next Primary Election

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

HOOKSETT, N.H. (AP) — Ronald Reagan, having decided to debate his rivals for the Republican presidential nomination, is likely to make it a doubleheader by also meeting George Bush one-on-one before New Hampshire's primary election.

Reagan, the preseason favorite who lost his first 1980 outing, said he is now ready to face the other six Republican candidates because he has decided it will not divide the party after all.

That was his excuse for shunning a debate last month in Iowa: debates divide the party.

He also has decided a role in New Hampshire's debates is essential to refuel his campaign for the GOP presidential nomination.

"I think it became necessary," Reagan said Tuesday.

The former California governor wound up a 10-stop, round-the-clock campaign burst at a birthday party with about 200 supporters at a Chinese restaurant Tuesday night in Hooksett. He is 69 today.

Reagan said his years

should not be an issue; that he has his health and his faculties, along with the experience age brings.

"Someone asked me how I felt about my birthday and I said, 'Considering the alternative...'" The rest was drowned out in applause and laughter.

Reagan's opponents are not making an overt issue of his age, but they don't miss a chance to draw attention to it. Bush, who beat Reagan in the GOP's leadoff competition Jan. 21 in Iowa, makes the point by emphasizing his own vigor, his 54 years, and his dedication to jogging.

But debating was the exercise of the day Tuesday in New Hampshire. All the candidates save Reagan had agreed earlier to meet as they did in Iowa and the former California governor said Tuesday he'll be there, too.

The 90-minute debate is sponsored by the League of Women Voters and is to be televised nationally by the Public Broadcasting System.

It will match Reagan, Bush, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., of Tennessee, former Texas Gov. John B. Connally, Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, Rep.

Philip Crane of Illinois and Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas.

In addition, two more debate proposals are awaiting answers. Foster's Daily Democrat of Dover, N.H., wants all the GOP candidates to debate and The Nashua Telegraph has invited Bush and Reagan to a two-candidate meeting Feb. 23, three days before the presidential primary.

Baker renewed his New Hampshire campaign today in Nashua, gaining the endorsements of two Republican governors — Richard Snelling of Vermont and Robert Ray of Iowa. Ray's endorsement in New Hampshire was curious since the Iowa governor maintained a facade of neutrality during the campaign in his own state.

Bush, campaigning in Boston, gained the endorsements of former Attorney General Elliott Richardson and former Assistant Attorney General William Ruckelshaus.

Anderson, campaigning in Hanover, said he was glad Reagan "has finally come out of the closet." Anderson said he thought Reagan would have won in Iowa if he hadn't skipped the debate there.

Continuing Price Hikes Up Gas Costs 6 Cents A Gallon

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Continuing price hikes have jumped the cost of gasoline in Kentucky an average of 6 cents a gallon in the last month.

The Louisville Automobile Club's monthly survey of stations along major highways shows the average price at full service pumps is now \$1.17 for regular; \$1.23 for premium and \$1.20 for no-lead. Self-service prices range from 3 to 7 cents lower with the average at \$1.10 for regular, \$1.20 for premium and \$1.15 for no-lead.

Diesel fuel jumped 5 cents to an average of \$1.10 a gallon. Availability of supplies remains about the same with 39 percent of the stations staying open after 8 p.m. Monday through Friday; 62 percent open after 6 p.m. Saturday, 31 percent open on Sunday and 14 percent operating around the clock.

Eight percent report being out of one or more grades of fuel.

TUMMY TIGHTENER

Try these alternate toe spikes to flatten your stomach. Lie on your back with legs extended, arms at sides. Then curl your upper body upward, raising left leg and touching left toe with right hand. Return to starting position and curl up again, touching right toe with left hand. Repeat several times.

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on four 10-biscuit size cans of Pillsbury Buttermilk or Country Style Biscuits. They're America's favorite brand of biscuits, made with Poppin' Fresh[®] Dough.

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SAVE 10¢
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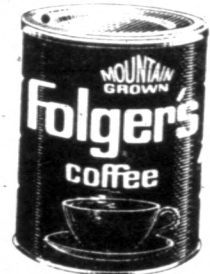
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Northside Mgr.

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FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE

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**Senior Citizen's Day's
New Hours Will Be
From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Every Tuesday.**

**Thank You
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HAMS**



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PORK BRAINS** LB. **39¢**

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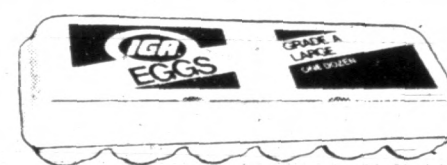
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YELLOW ONIONS YOU BAG 'EM 3 LB. **39¢**



Funerals

John S. Townsend Dies With Rites To Be On Thursday

John S. Townsend of Louisville died Monday at his home. He was 81 years of age and a retired factory employee.

Born July 13, 1898, in Carroll County, Tenn., he was the son of the late Walter Townsend and Laura Ann Bibbey Townsend. He was preceded in death by one sister and five brothers.

Mr. Townsend is survived by his wife, Mrs. Stella Dunn Townsend; four sons, John W. and William J. Louisville, James D., Irvington, and Robert L., Centerfield, Ohio; one brother, Charlie Townsend, Puryear, Tenn.; 10 grandchildren; five great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Teddon Chapel of Ridgeway Morticians, Paris, Tenn., with burial to follow in the Hill Cemetery near Henry, Tenn.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Cecil Leigh Dies; Was Brother Of Murray Resident

Cecil Ray Leigh, brother of Mrs. F. L. Moody of Murray, died Sunday at Detroit, Mich., where he resided. He was 59 years of age.

Mr. Leigh is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna Leigh; his mother, Mrs. Estelle Leigh, Paducah; four sisters—Mrs. F. L. Moody, Murray, Mrs. M. L. Bevell, Madisonville, Mrs. Anita Underwood, Collinsville, Ill., and Mrs. Vivian McDaniel, Fostoria, Mich.; two brothers, Tony Leigh, Paducah, and Buddy Leigh, Henderson.

The funeral and burial services are being held today in Detroit, Mich.

Stock Market

Prices of stocks of local interest at noon, EST, today, furnished to the Murray Ledger & Times by First of Michigan Corp. of Murray, are as follows:

Industrial Average	103.58
Air Products	39 1/2
American Motors	8 1/2
Ashtland	40 1/2
American Telephone	51 1/2
Chrysler	9 1/2
Ford Motor	33 1/2
G.A.F.	10 1/2
General Care	16 1/2
General Dynamics	76 1/2
General Motors	54 1/2
Goodrich	17 1/2
Goodyear	20 1/2
Hardee	13 1/2
Heublein	29 1/2
IBM	67 1/2
J.P. Morgan	23 1/2
Emart	20 1/2
Pennwalt	33 1/2
Quaker Oats	30 1/2
Texaco	35 1/2
Wal-Mart	35 1/2
Wendy's	11 1/2



TRIPPING THE (CAMPUS) LIGHTS — Dancers for the "Campus Lights" production at Murray State University this weekend run through one of the numbers during one of the final rehearsals before the curtain goes up on the 1980 version of the longstanding tradition. In the foreground are Dara Schneller, Louisville, freshman, and Greg Duncan, Poplar Bluff, Mo., freshman.

(Photo by Barry Johnson)

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KICKOFF BREAKFAST — Several civic-minded people from various organizations attended the General Boy Scout Fund Drive Kickoff Breakfast this morning at the north branch of the People's Bank. The fund raiser, held each February, aids the four Boy Scout and several Cub Packs in the city and county. Pictured are the front table are (clockwise, from top) Walter Mischke Jr., Jack Anderson, Maurice Humphrey and Eli Alexander.

Jury Is Asked To Find Gacy Guilty Of 33 Sex Slayings

CHICAGO (AP) — A jury brought in from out of town is being asked to find John W. Gacy Jr. guilty and send him to the electric chair for the sex-torture slayings of 33 young men and boys in the worst mass killing in U.S. history.

Defense attorneys intended to ask the seven men and five women on the jury during opening arguments today to find the defendant innocent by reason of insanity.

Judge Louis B. Garippo of Cook County Circuit Court told the jurors that the trial will last six to eight weeks and possibly longer.

Gacy, 37, a former remodeling contractor, is accused of killing more people than anyone in the nation's history. He was indicted on charges of murder in the deaths of 33 young men and boys and charges of deviate sexual assault and taking indecent liberties with a child.

The remains of 29 bodies were unearthed on his

property, 26 of them dug up from a crawl space under his ranch-style home. Four other bodies were found in rivers.

Twenty-two of the 33 bodies have been identified, mainly through dental charts. All were strangled except one who was stabbed.

The jury was impaneled last week in Rockford, 75 miles northwest of Chicago, because of extensive news coverage in the Chicago area.

The jurors, who range in age from 21 to 71, were sequestered in Chicago and were to be permitted visits from friends and relatives on Sundays. The trial will be held six days a week.

Prosecutor Robert Egan said the prosecution is prepared to introduce 60 to 90 witnesses, including various technicians and relatives of the victims who have been identified.

Defense attorney Robert Motta said the defense has a list of several hundred witnesses but is not prepared at

this time to say how many will be called.

Both sides predicted a fight. Defense attorney Sam Amante said he, his partner and the three prosecutors are "like five street fighters. We're tough, aggressive lawyers and we don't hold back. It was rather relaxed in Rockford, but here it's going to be different. It's going to be bitter."

Said a prosecutor, "The gloves are going to be on the ice," referring to hockey players getting ready to fight each other.

Senator Concerned Over State Lottery Approval

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Sen. Walter Baker, R-Glasgow, is concerned that Kentucky may be opening a can of worms if it approves lotteries.

Baker points to the current bribery scandal breaking in Washington and notes that all of the public officials allegedly involved except one are from states that have lotteries.

"If we start having lotteries, it could lead to casino gambling," Baker told the Senate Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee Tuesday. "I fear we will have the same thing happen to our officials. I don't think we should take the first step."

However, Sen. Georgia Davis Powers, D-Louisville, said she felt it was less the influence of gambling and more the integrity of the public officials that would affect whether there was corruption.

The committee sided with Mrs. Powers and reported out favorably a bill calling for amending the state constitution to remove the prohibition against lotteries.

The committee also reported out a bill ratifying an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to allow the District of Columbia representation in Congress.

The lotteries bill would put the question on the November 1981 general election ballot. If approved, the 1982 legislature would deal with whether to have a lottery and in what form.

"We are just giving the people the right to choose," said Sen. Delbert Murphy, D-Owensboro.

The sponsors of the measure — Sens. William Quinlan, D-Louisville and Bill "Fibber" McGee, D-Louisville — support the idea of a once-a-year lottery on the Kentucky Derby to raise revenue for the state's general fund.

They contend the measure will be attractive to Kentuckians at a tight financial time when possible tax increases are being talked about.

The original bill would have removed only the prohibition against lotteries and would have required that any funds from lotteries would have to go to the state.

The committee approved a substitute measure that would also remove prohibitions against bingo.

Committee chairman, Sen. Gus. Sheehan, D-Covington, who drafted the substitute, said many senior citizens in his northern Kentucky district are clamoring for bingo as a recreational and fund-

Weather.... (Continued from Page 1)

Gallatin, Grayson, Green, Hardin, Hart, Jackson, LaRue, Lee, Lincoln, McLean, Meade, Muhlenberg, Nelson, Oldham, Owen, Owsley, Powell, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Russell, Simpson, Taylor, Trimble, Warren, Washington, Wayne and Woodford.

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard closed 13.7 miles of the Ohio River to loaded barges Tuesday because of low water, which was blamed on small, frozen tributaries.

The closed stretch of river is between Paducah and Smithland.

Coast Guard Cmdr. John Bailey of Paducah said the river had become too

shallow for a consistent nine-foot channel — the required depth for loaded tows.

The barges must detour about 60 miles to bypass the closed section. The detour is along the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers with tows crossing from Kentucky Lake to Barkley Lake through a canal about a mile above Kentucky and Barkley dams.

The stretch of river was closed after a towboat, the Bill Gee, thrust four barges aground at the tip of Cumberland Island below Smithland. The barges were loaded with gasoline and furnace oil.

One of the barges remained aground.

Tuesday night, but Bailey said there was no spillage.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is sending a dredge to clear a channel, Bailey said, and the work will take about three days.

Towboats faced delays of four to eight hours Tuesday night at Dam 50 near Marion as a result of problems caused by low water levels.

The wickets of the dam had to be raised Sunday, forcing use of the 600-foot lock at the dam. Wickets have to be put in place to create a navigable pool above the dam. When not in use, they rest on the river bottom.

Project Critics Seek Senate Action

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Critics of a \$4.2 billion water projects bill approved by the House are hoping to get objectionable provisions removed in the Senate.

The bill passed the House by

a 283-127 vote despite protests by the administration and civic organizations that it is little more than a pork-barrel giveaway.

Administration lobbyists are hoping cuts can be made in a Senate version now pending in committee. Some

White House lobbyists have said the Senate bill in its present state is "far worse" than the House measure passed Tuesday.

President Carter has indicated a veto is likely if the final legislation sent to him is not changed from the present state of the two bills.

The measure approved Tuesday by the House authorizes some 200 construction projects and feasibility studies around the nation for such things as flood control, harbor navigation and shore erosion prevention.

Supporters say it carries a backlog of projects that were delayed by the feud between Congress and the president over water policy. They

argued that many of the projects are badly needed to save lives or jobs.

But Common Cause and the League of Women Voters opposed the measure, as did Howard Jarvis of Proposition 13 fame. The National Taxpayers Union called the measure "fiscally irresponsible."

The White House said the House action "continues the long-established tradition of authorizing water projects that are unstudied, that benefit only special interests at the expense of the American taxpayer, and that move the federal government into an increasingly larger role in state and local decision-making."

Cronkite Says He Wants Out Of CBS Evening News

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter Cronkite, who for years has been telling Americans "that's the way it is" as anchorman of the CBS Evening News, says he wants to move to other assignments for the network.

Cronkite, in an interview with The Washington Post published today, said he plans to leave the Evening News

program no later than November 1981, when his contract expires.

"I have no intention of leaving the air," he said. "It's just my intention to slow down a little and not be frozen to the daily grind."

Cronkite, 63, said he wants to take on other assignments for CBS. "It's just not in my plans to continue with the Evening News," he explained. "I'd like to do some deeper things."

Cronkite helped put — and keep — the CBS news program at the top of the ratings a decade ago. He first took the anchorman position in 1962 when CBS expanded its evening news show to a half hour.

In addition to his weeknight appearances on the Evening News, Cronkite interviewed leading figures of the times, traveled with presidents on major foreign trips and covered the major events of America's space program.

Cronkite said network officials asked him several weeks ago about his Evening News plans. "I told them that I'd like to be able to step out right now, but they won't let me do it right away," he said.

Speculation over who would replace Cronkite as anchorman and managing editor of the newscast has centered on two other CBS newsmen — Dan Rather and Roger Mudd. Both reportedly have been courted by ABC and NBC.

Tass Reports Chinese Advisers Sent Into Afghanistan To Fight

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass today said Chinese advisers were being sent across the border into Afghanistan along with "thousands" of Afghan rebels trained in China to fight the Soviet-backed Afghan government.

"We have facts indicating that Chinese 'advisers' and 'instructors' often accompany their 'charges' on their bandit raids," Tass said in a dispatch

from its correspondents in Kabul, the Afghan capital.

Tass said the Afghan rebels in the province were armed with American-made weapons and said two of them taken as prisoners were carrying photographs of themselves dressed in Chinese army uniforms.

"When questioned the bandits testified that these pictures were taken at one of the special bases for training anti-Afghan bandit (rebel) formations in the Chinese province of Xinjiang," Tass said.

Over 120 March To Bridge Leading Into Cambodia

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — More than 120 Europeans and Americans, including several celebrities, marched to a bridge leading from Thailand into Cambodia today — but their plea to enter the war-ravaged country with relief supplies was met with silence.

Using a microphone, three march organizers issued an appeal "to those who've been standing on the other side of the border" to allow the entry of 20 truckloads of relief supplies and a medical team to help "survivors of a too-long tragedy."

More than a dozen guards — either Vietnamese or Cambodians loyal to the government of Heng Samrin — had been sighted earlier on the other side of the narrow metal span marking the frontier between the two countries, but there was no response to the marchers' request.

Hog Market

Federal-State Market News Service	
February 6, 1980	
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market	
Report Includes 6 Buying Stations	
Receipts: Act. 478 Est. 750 Barrows & Gilts \$1.00-1.50 higher Sows uneven	
steady \$1.00 higher	
US 1-2 200-230 lbs.	\$38.00-38.50
US 2 200-240 lbs.	\$37.75-38.25
US 3 240-250 lbs.	\$36.75-37.75
US 4 260-280 lbs.	
Sows	
US 1-2 270-350 lbs.	\$32.00-33.00
US 1-3 300-350 lbs.	\$30.00-32.00
US 1-3 350-500 lbs.	\$32.00-35.00
US 1-3 500-650 lbs.	\$35.00-36.00
US 2-3 300-500 lbs.	\$29.00-30.00
Boars over 300 lbs. 28.00-29.00	

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APPLE, CHERRY OR PECAN

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N. B. Stubblefield's Home Was World's First Broadcast Station?

Replica Is Proposed To Augment Tourism Value Of Wrather Museum

By L. J. Hortin

Murray State's Wrather Museum is only 220 feet away from the home site of Nathan B. Stubblefield and his broadcasting station, believed to be the first on this planet.

It is suggested that the city, county, university and state could take advantage of this proximity by building a replica of the old Stubblefield home on the university-owned lot as a superb tourist attraction and historical marker. The "Nash home" on North Sixteenth street adjacent to the Stubblefield lot is also owned by MSU, and it would provide room for a caretaker who could be a guide to visitors wishing to see the Birthplace of Radio.

A replica of the radio "broadcaster" invented by Stubblefield could be installed in the re-built home and shop where it could broadcast messages to a replica of his receiving set in the Old Chapel of Wrather Hall. Dr. Rainey T. Wells, founder of Murray State and a neighbor of the inventor, heard the words, "Hello, Rainey," in one of the early private demonstrations by Stubblefield. The message could be repeated.

Photographs, patents, papers, letters, magazines and memorabilia of Murray's genius could be preserved and displayed in the Museum. Restoration of Wrather Hall is expected to be completed this year.

Of course, there will be those who doubt Stubblefield's claim as inventor of radio. They will be invited to hear and see the evidence.

What are the facts? Nathan B. Stubblefield, born in 1860, conceived, invented, built, and demonstrated — in his home and on his farm — a battery-powered device that broadcast and received voices and music, without intervening wires over considerable distances as early as 1890-92. He called

it a "wireless telephone," for at that time there was no such word as "radio" in use. (The automobile was first known as a "horseless carriage.")

Stubblefield's radio (wireless telephone) was patented May 12, 1908. The application was filed April 5, 1907, after five years of futile attempts to get his device patented.

After private demonstrations in his home and on his farm in the 1890's, Mr. Stubblefield gave his first public demonstration Jan. 1, 1902, at the Murray courthouse square. Newspapers reported that 1,000 people heard and witnessed this broadcast to five separate "listening" posts.

Nine days later he repeated the performance for the benefit of a special writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. A full page story and headline in the Jan. 12, 1902, issue of that newspaper proclaimed to an amazed world; "Kentucky Farmer Invents Wireless Telephone."

Fame and fortune were in his grasp, Stubblefield thought, as he triumphantly demonstrated his "wonderful contraption" before scientists, reporters, and promoters in Washington, D. C., on the Potomac and in Philadelphia. The Wireless Telephone Company of America was organized in 1902 with a capital stock of \$5,000,000 to promote the invention. Shares in this company, Stubblefield believed, would make him a wealthy and influential man.

Something happened. He lost faith in some of his Eastern promoters. At first, he was unable to get his device patented, and he came home disappointed. After getting further local backing, he made other trips to Washington and finally secured the patent. By this time there were competitors in the field, other discoveries, and more successful organizers and promoters.

Nathan B. Stubblefield, respected farmer and inventor, had lost all he had and could borrow. He separated himself from his family, neighbors and friends. His last days were spent alone in a tiny tenant house, owned by Guy Downs five miles northeast of Murray.

Here he died March 28, 1928. The inventor of radio had been dead two days when his lifeless body was found on March 30, 1928. Ronald Churchill remembers the incident very well, for he was there that day with his father, Coroner Horace Churchill.

In 1929-30 a Journalism class researched the Stubblefield-Radio story and led the movement to erect a granite and bronze marker on the college campus. On March 28, 1930, two years after Stubblefield's tragic death, President Rainey T. Wells presided over a formal dedication of the monument.

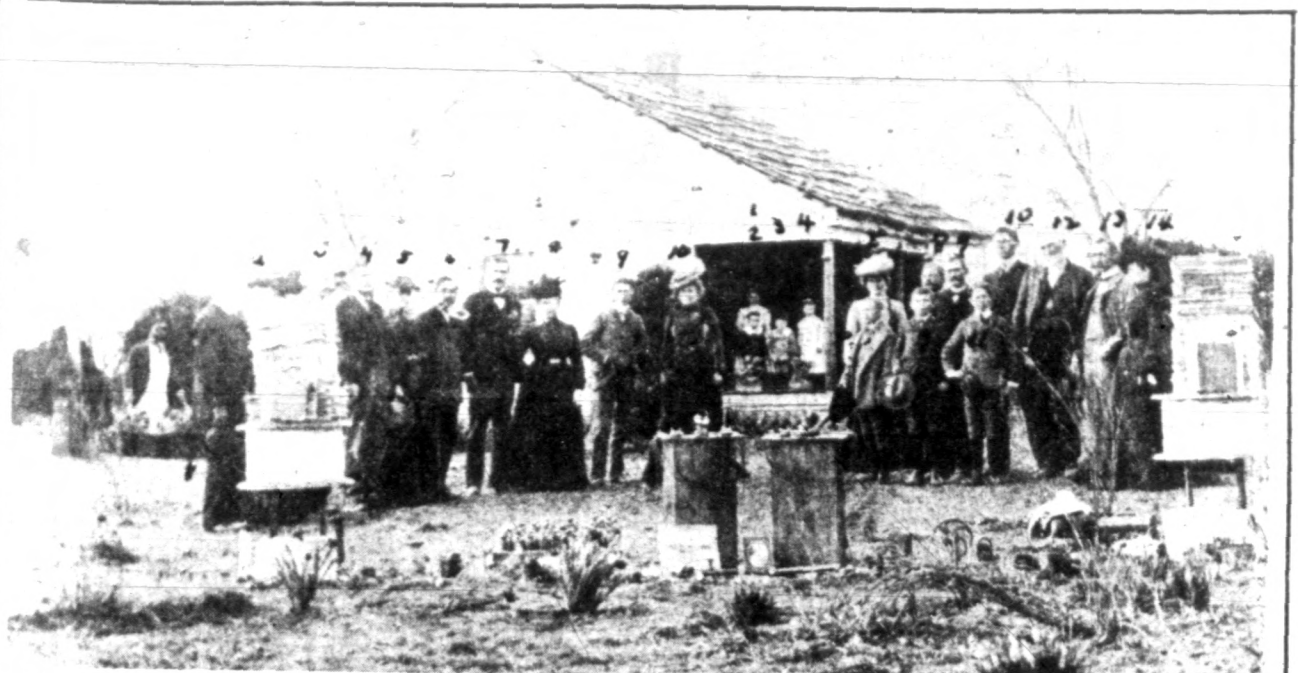
The memorial marker has been moved slightly to make room for parked cars, but its message in bronze still proclaims:

"Here in 1902 Nathan B. Stubblefield, 1860-1928, Inventor of Radio, broadcast and received the Human Voice by wireless. He made experiments 10 years earlier. His Home was 100 feet west."

The General Assembly of Kentucky in 1944 officially adopted a Resolution publicly recognizing Nathan B. Stubblefield as "the true inventor of radio."

Some years before his death, the radio pioneer wrote a note to the late Vernon Stubblefield Sr., a distant cousin, this prophecy: "You and I will yet add luster to the Stubblefield name. N.B.S."

So, who knows? Maybe — just maybe — the re-built Stubblefield Home and the Wrather Museum may add perpetual "luster" to the Stubblefield name and to Murray State University.



Home, Wireless Equipment, Family and Friends Of Inventor Nathan B. Stubblefield in 1902

This modest frame home of Nathan B. Stubblefield was probably the first radio broadcasting station in the world. This photograph was made soon after he had returned from his trip to Washington, D.C., where he had demonstrated his radio (wireless telephone) on the Potomac and in Philadelphia early in 1902.

Although Stubblefield later separated himself from family and friends, he had influential friends in Murray who supported him in the early days in developing his invention.

Pictured are the Stubblefield family with their friends and neighbors. In front of the group are two stacks of the leading magazines and periodicals, such as the Electrical World. Mr. Stubblefield was quite knowledgeable in electronics, magnetism, telephony, batteries and related inventions. He probably knew as much about batteries and telephones as was known by anyone

in the nation. His battery was patented. The two boxes, front and center, housed his secret invention. Near this invention are coils, batteries, "earth cells," other equipment and photographs.

The above photograph has been printed in recent years, but the identification was unavailable and incomplete. Recently an old photograph with identification has come "to light." It is believed that the identification was made by Stubblefield's son, Bernard, or possibly by other members of the family.

The writer of this article is indebted to Mrs. P. A. Hart for assistance in confirming the identification. There is some question about the correctness of identifying one of the children in the picture. The Ledger & Times will gladly make any corrections that the readers may have knowledge of.

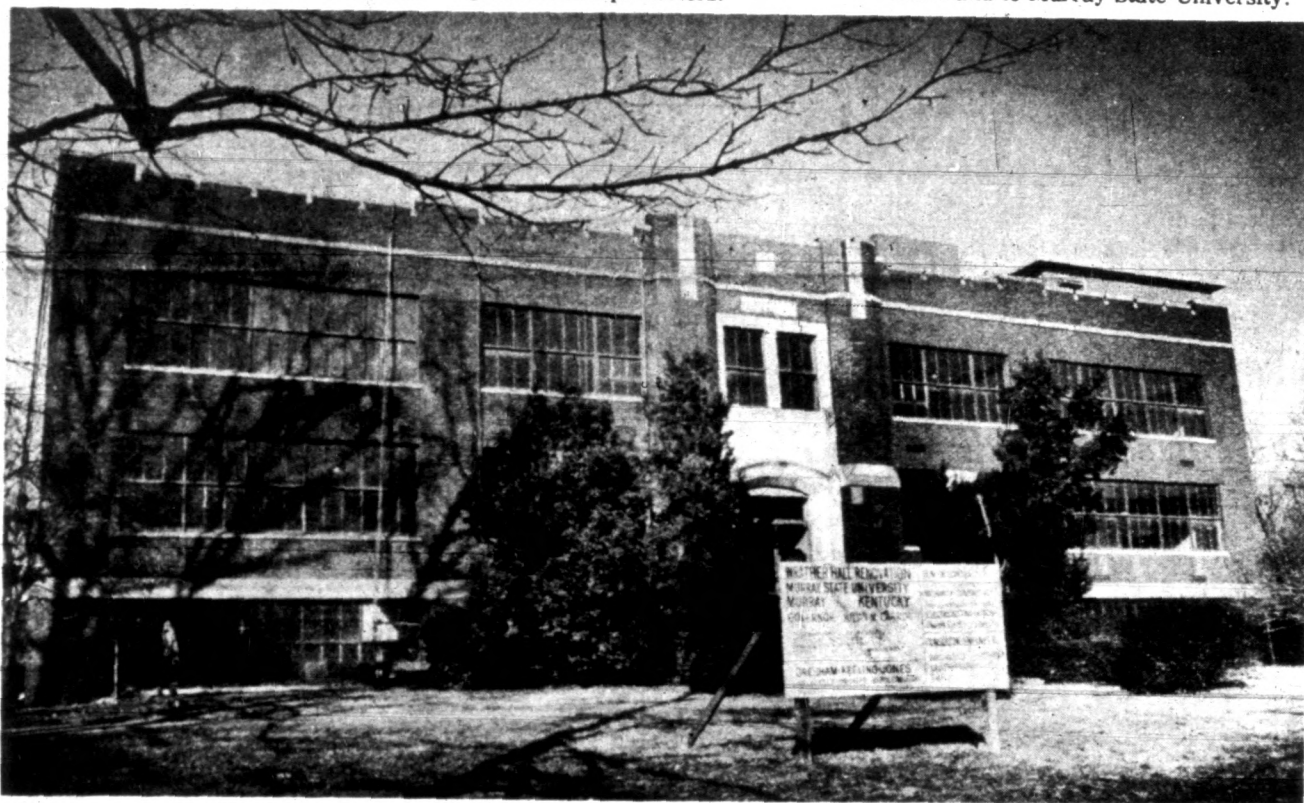
At the extreme left is the well or

cistern. Next to it is an employee of the Stubblefield family who assisted in the arrangements for the photograph. The guests and the Nathan Stubblefield family, left to right (numerically):

1. John P. McElrath, 2. Mrs. John P. McElrath, 3. O. T. Hale, 4. John H. Keys, 5. Mrs. John H. Keys, 6. James M. Cole, 7. Solon Higgins, 8. Mrs. Solon Higgins, 9. O. J. Jennings, 10. Mrs. Ella Hale Woodruff.

On the porch, Stubblefield children: 1. Pattie Stubblefield, 2. Helen Gould Stubblefield? 3. Oliver Stubblefield, 4. Victoria Stubblefield. Nathan (younger son) was not in the picture.

From end of porch, left to right: 5. Mrs. Hattie Keys Beale, 6. Bernard Stubblefield (oldest son), 7. Isaac W. Keys, 8. James H. Coleman, 9. Abe Thompson, 10. Ben B. Keys, 11. George Gatlin, 12. Tip Wilcox, 13. Nathan B. Stubblefield, 14. Mrs. Nathan B. Stubblefield.



'Wrather Museum,' 1st Building Of Murray State Normal School

Work is proceeding rapidly on the renovation of Wrather Hall and its conversion into "The Wrather Museum." Work was begun in December, 1979, and is expected to be completed in 1980.

Architects for the renovation are Gresham-Keeling-Jones, Architects, Engineers, Hospital Consultants, Paducah, Ky. The general contractor and the Mechanical contractor are the Quality Construction Co., Benton, Ky.

Consulting Engineers (Mechanical-Electrical) are Ladt-Marcum-Fuller, Paducah, Ky. The project was authorized during the administration of Governor Julian M. Carroll.

Official minutes of the meeting of the Board of Regents, Murray State University, September 15, 1979, included this report of action taken:

"The Wrather Museum"

"President Curris reviewed the following statement of purpose for the

Wrather Museum.

"A. The University will maintain for the benefit of the University and the general public, a museum highlighting the social, cultural, and economic development of West Kentucky and this region.

"B. The Museum will be directed by a Curator appointed by the University, and aided by an advisory committee of citizens representing the Museum's service area.

"C. The Museum will cooperate with, and not supplant, local historical museums. Decisions as to acceptance of gifts, any purchases of materials, the choice of exhibitions, and financial arrangements will be the responsibility of the University with appropriate advice on such policies from the Advisory Committee.

"D. The Museum will be known as "The Wrather Museum" in memory of Mr. M. O. Wrather, a 1926 alumnus of Murray State University, who served this institution as Director of Public Relations and Secretary of the Alumni Association, Executive Vice-President, and thrice as Interim President.

"Mr. Christopher moved that the Board adopt the statement of purpose for the Wrather Museum and Mr. Carneal seconded."

In response to questions, Dr. Curris stated that the Museum is designed to serve a broad area including but not limited to the West Kentucky area, portions of surrounding states, essentially within 100 miles of Murray. He further commended the Jackson Purchase Historical Society and the Bicentennial Committee of the Jackson Purchase area for their efforts in securing contributions to this Museum. Upon call for the question, the motion carried.



PHOTOGRAPH OF STUBBLEFIELD'S HOME TAKEN AT THE STATION 500 YARDS FROM HIS HOME

Listening By Wireless 1902

"Catching Wireless Messages A Mile Back in the Woods On The Stubblefield Farm." This was the caption for a photograph printed in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Jan. 12, 1902. The reporter said he heard the whispered words of Stubblefield's 14-year-old son, Bernard, "as clearly as if the speaker were only across a 12-foot room." Bernard said, "Hello, can you hear me?" counted to 10, whispered the numerals and played his mouth-organ (French harp).

The wires were attached to iron stakes pushed into the ground. At the top of each stake was a metallic device with two circular knobs or cups separated by wire coils.



CATCHING WIRELESS MESSAGES A MILE BACK IN THE WOODS ON THE STUBBLEFIELD FARM

Stubblefield In Woods, One Mile

This photograph shows Nathan Stubblefield receiving wireless messages Jan. 10, 1902, in a field 500 yards from his home broadcasting station. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch writer was a witness to this demonstration. The receiving "station" included: wireless receiving apparatus, ground wires, and a big stump covered by a wooden drygoods box with a roof and door.

The underline in the St. Louis paper was: "INVENTOR STUBBLEFIELD RECEIVING MESSAGES AT THE STATION 500 YARDS FROM HIS HOUSE."



N. B. Stubblefield and son, Bernard, Pose with Wireless Telephone Equipment In Their Murray Home, Jan. 10, 1907



Inventor Planned Industrial School For Wireless Telephony In 1907

Another dream of Nathan B. Stubblefield failed to materialize — an "Industrial School" in Wireless Telephony. Pictured is the front porch of Stubblefield's home with Mr. and Mrs. Stubblefield, some of their children and (possibly) friends.

In front of shrubbery on the front lawn is the sign which the inventor had hand-lettered: "Teleph-on-del-green The Home of Nathan Stubblefield Industrial School and Experiments In Wireless Telephony September 4-1907"

In the rear may be seen the cornfield on his farm. At the left of the porch may be seen the frame over the well. This well (or cistern) is marked by a well

curb, the only remaining visible evidence today of the Stubblefield home where his radio was invented.

This photograph was made shortly after Stubblefield had made his final application for the patent that was approved in 1908. Murray friends had joined him, after years of failure, in financing this last attempt.

Note the wire and stake fence in the foreground. Youngsters in the neighborhood reported the fence was electrified. They said they heard buzzing and saw queer lights. An inside picture of the Stubblefield home shows a shotgun beside the entrance door. He believed he was protecting a secret worth millions. Maybe he was right.



ALL THAT REMAINS ON THE HOME SITE OF NATHAN B. STUBBLEFIELD

This photograph by Barry Johnson features the curb on the old well or cistern near the N. B. Stubblefield home that burned many years ago. The lot where the house stood and where the curb is today is now owned by Murray State University.

In the background are the Education Building, Wells Hall and Faculty Hall — across 16th Street. A few feet south of the curb is the "Nash Home." It, too, is owned by the University.



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Oscar Mayer MEAT BOLOGNA 12 oz. pkg. BEEF BOLOGNA...12 OZ. PKG. \$1.69	Oscar Mayer SLICED BACON lb. \$1.79
Oscar Mayer VARIETY PAK BEEF 12 oz. pkg. \$2.29	Oscar Mayer MEAT VARIETY PAK 12 oz. pkg. \$1.99

GENUINE
GROUND CHUCK
lb.

\$1.88

TURKEY HINDQUARTERS, WINGS OR
TURKEY DRUMSTICKS
lb.

49¢

Rib Half
PORK LOIN
lb.

\$1.18

CHUNK STYLE
Riverview Bologna
lb.

69¢

KROGER BY THE PIECE
Jumbo Bologna
lb.

\$1.19

JOHN MORRELL
Sliced Bacon
BONELESS

99¢
12 OZ. PKG.

Spare Ribs
lb.

97¢

FRESH ITALIAN
Sausage
lb.

\$1.79

Beef Stew
FRESH

\$2.19
lb.

WATER ADDED HICKORY WHOLE
Smoked Picnic
lb.

89¢

U.S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE BEEF
Cubed Steaks
lb.

\$2.78

Rath Sausage
FRESH

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70 CT. PKG. **\$1.19**

State Loan Funds Presented To Calvert Industrial Authority

FRANKFORT — A check for \$600,000 in state loan funds was presented to the Calvert City Industrial Authority Tuesday to go toward the purchase of land for an industrial park west of an existing industrial complex in the northern part of Marshall County.

Rodney Dempsey, executive director of the Kentucky Development Finance Authority, presented the check to representatives of the industrial authority, which is headed by Dr. Richard Colburn, in the Calvert City Hall.

The total cost of the proposed industrial park, which is on a 200-acre site off KY 1523, is \$1.8 million. Other funding is expected to come from a Kentucky Pollution Abatement Authority loan, the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, federal Economic Development Administration funds allocated to Kentucky, the Kentucky Department of Transportation and local sources.

Verdi's Four-Act Opera To Air On MSU Radio Station

Giuseppe Verdi's four-act opera, "Otello," will be broadcast on WKMS-FM, the fine arts radio station of Murray State University, on Saturday, Feb. 9, as part of the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network series.

To begin at 1 p.m., the opera conducted by James Levine will be heard at 91.3 on the FM dial. It will go off the air at approximately 4:45 p.m.

Singing principal roles will be soprano Teresa Zylis-Gara as Desdemona, tenor Richard Cassilly as Otello, baritone Sherrill Milnes as Iago, bass James Morris as Lodovico, mezzo-soprano Jean Kraft as Emilia, and tenor Frank Little as Cassio.

During the first intermission, "Opera News on the Air," British musicologist John Culshaw will bring radio listeners his "Reflections on Otello."

A panel of opera experts will be on Texaco's Opera Quiz during the second intermission — Alberta Masiello, Byron Belt, Siegmund Levarie and Terrence McNally.

William Weaver, Texaco's Roving Opera Reporter, will present a special feature about the opera during the third intermission.

Counties Awarded Grants For Litter Control Officers

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Ten Kentucky counties have been awarded grants by the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection to hire litter control enforcement officers.

Marshall, Henderson, Boone, Pike, McCreary, Knox, Lincoln, Boyd, Bell and Harlan counties will each receive approximately \$20,000 of the litter control grant.

Walter Anderson, chief of the Litter Control and Beautification Unit of the Division of Hazardous Material and Waste Management, said money for the grants comes from a tax on the "manufacturers of goods that are liable to become part of the litter stream."

Grant selection was based on each county's establishment of a litter abatement commission, enactment of a model litter control ordinance and the existence of a permitted landfill site in the county.

"We hope that the local community will see the value of the litter enforcement officer and continue the funding on their own," Anderson said, adding the grants are expected to be one-time expenditures by the state.

However, the department plans to issue 10 more grants each year to institute the program in different counties.

Suggested duties for the county litter control coordinator include speaking to civic groups, supporting independent recycling operations, choosing locations for the refuse containers, coordinating efforts of volunteer agencies in litter projects and promoting all county beautification activities.



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Save 33% Blue Bonnet
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APPLE JUICE Quart Jar
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GOLDEN SWEET CORN 3 For
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FRIED CHICKEN 2 Lb. Box
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Martha White
FLOUR 5 Lb. 89¢

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Final Touch
FABRIC SOFTENER 33 Oz. 99¢

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SMOKED JOWL
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PORK ROAST
Lb. **69¢**

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HEN TURKEYS
10 Lb. And Up
Lb. **79¢**

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FREE CASH CASH POT!!
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GROUND BEEF
Lb. **\$1.29**

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Happy Home
CORN DOGS Lb. **\$1.79**
Mr. Fritters, Veal, Pork, Beef Or
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PORK ROAST
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WIENERS 12 Oz. Pkg. **89¢**
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STREK-O-LEAN Lb. **69¢**
Morrell Assorted 12 Oz. **\$1.19**
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SLENDER SLICED MEATS 3 Oz. **59¢**

Metzger Riverside
CHUNK BOLOGNA
Lb. **79¢**

Fresh
PORK HOCKS Lb. **79¢**
Economy Pak
PORK STEAK Lb. **\$1.19**
Boston Butt Rolled With Free Timer
BONELESS PORK ROAST Lb. **\$1.29**
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TOP SIRLOIN BUTT
Boneless Whole Beef (Sliced '299)
\$2.39 LB.

Morrell
BACON
12 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Tennessee Pride
PORK SAUSAGE
Lb. **\$1.29**

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The Piece Chunk
BRAUNSCHWEIGER
Lb. **69¢**

Whole Boston Butt Slice Into
PORK STEAK
Lb. **\$1.09**

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ICEBERG LETTUCE
Large 24 Size Head
38¢

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TOMATOES 8 in Tray **89¢**
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NAVEL ORANGES
Pick Of The Crop
Large 113 Size
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Pick Of The Crop
Sunkist California Navel
ORANGES Jumbo 56 Size 5 For **99¢**
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CELERY
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LAST WEEK'S INSTANT WINNERS

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'Adventures In Penn's Woods' Film-Lecture Topic

"Adventures in Penn's Woods" will be the topic of a film-lecture by Tom Diez at Murray State University on Wednesday evening, Feb. 6, as the fourth Audubon Wildlife program on the campus during the 1979-80 school year.

Scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Student Center, the program sponsored by the Department of Biological Sciences is open to the public at no admission charge.

The series of programs provided by the National Audubon Society is being presented at Murray State for the sixth year. Each program is a study of nature through the use of film and lecture.

Filmed by Diez in his native Pennsylvania, "Adventures in Penn's Woods" is a study of the mountains, forests, marshes, and streams of the Keystone State and the species of wildlife of each habitat.

Among the areas visited through the medium of film are Pymatuning Lake and Swamp, Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, and Pennsylvania's Grand Canyon.

Diez, whose credits include footage for several television wildlife programs, including the National Geographic Society and the National Wildlife Federation series, records stories about live-trapping beaver in the swamps, ravens nesting on the rugged cliffs of Fulton County, trout fishing, and a man and a herd of deer in mountainous Potter County.

A wildlife cinematographer since the early 1960s, Diez has a large collection of color slides of mammals, birds, reptiles, and insects. Much of his work was acquired by the Carnegie Museum, the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, and the National Wildlife Federation.

For the past several years, he has been making presentations on the Audubon Wildlife Film circuit.

The final program in the Audubon film-lecture series at Murray State this school year is scheduled Feb. 29. Entitled "Superior - Land of the Woodland Drummer," it will be presented by Thomas A. Sterling.

Toll-Free Number Provides Information On Ridesharing

FRANKFORT, Ky. — If one of your goals for 1980 was to save money on gas, there is a toll-free number that can help you accomplish this aim. The number, 1-800-372-RIDE, is a free source of all sorts of ridesharing information.

The Kentucky Department of Transportation initiated a statewide ridesharing program five years ago. The toll-free phone line, a recent addition to the program, serves from 40 to 50 people each month.

"Carpooling not only helps you save money on gas," said Brad Marston, project coordinator. "It saves on car repair bills, reduces traffic congestion, cuts down on auto-related pollution and saves wear and tear on your nerves."

The National Task Force on Ridesharing recently recommended to President Carter that carpool be given priority fuel allocations in times of shortages. Among other things, the task force discovered that if most single-occupancy vehicles traveling to work would carry two people instead of one, Americans could save up to 300,000 barrels of oil a day.

Ridesharing programs have been initiated around the state through area development districts, chambers of commerce, industries and local governments. A short call to the RIDE line will give you all the information you need for carpooling and vanpooling in your area.

OVC BASKETBALL

The Murray State University men's Racers basketball team will be in Richmond for an OVC game with the Eastern Kentucky Colonels, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 9. The Lady Racers also will be in Richmond for a game with the Eastern Kentucky women's team preceding the men's game.

Few Studying Foreign Languages

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Recent events are drawing our attention to areas far beyond the U.S., but fewer Kentuckians, like the rest of America, are engaged in the study of foreign languages than ten years ago, according to Tony Koester, foreign language program manager with the Kentucky Department of Education.

A recently released national report from the President's Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies said, "Americans' incompetence in foreign languages is nothing short of scandalous and is becoming worse. Our schools graduate a large majority of students whose knowledge and vision stops at the American shoreline, whose approach to international affairs is

provincial and whose heads have been filled with astonishing misinformation."

The commission, composed of scholars, educators, legislators, foundation and union officials, diplomats, business executives and consultants, issued its disturbing findings after a one-year look at the state of foreign language study in America. — Commission members found, and documented, what they term "a serious deterioration" in the study and research of foreign languages and cultures in the educational systems of the United States.

Among the dramatic statistics revealed by the report is the declining number of students who enroll in high school foreign language courses (down from 24 percent

in 1965 to 15 percent in 1978) and the declining number of American colleges that require foreign language study for enrollment (down from 34 percent in 1966 to 8 percent in 1978).

"Our figures in Kentucky mirror this national trend," said Koester. "In 1970, 35,256 Kentucky public school students were enrolled in foreign language courses. In 1979, only 25,485 were enrolled. Since Kentucky schools need to offer only three years of language to maintain a comprehensive rating and no one is required to complete a foreign language requirement, as far as the kids are concerned, no one has to take a foreign language," Koester said.

Terming this trend "educational neglect," commission members said "corrective action must be the concern of all levels of the educational system, from kindergarten through graduate training and research."

Commission proposals to improve the language capacity of Americans include:

— establishment of 20 regional centers for advanced language training and research,

— re-establishment of language requirements at secondary schools and colleges,

— incentive funding for schools stressing foreign language study

— and, the designation of foreign language study as a top educational priority.

Koester expressed enthusiasm for the commissions' proposals. "I heartily endorse incentive funding, which would increase available funds, as a means of increasing foreign language teaching in the elementary schools. We need to begin foreign language study earlier and to encourage the student to stick with it longer. Elementary school children are less inhibited about learning a second language and should be given the opportunity to learn before high school," he said.

"The reinstatement of the foreign language requirement

for college graduation would be the most effective spur to increasing the study of foreign languages," Koester added.

Citing examples of serious shortages in language-trained personnel in both government and industrial positions, the commission noted that this country's "lack of foreign language competence diminishes our capabilities in diplomacy, in foreign trade and in citizen comprehension of the world in which we live and compete." These weaknesses in communication, the commission states, "pose threats to America's security and economic viability."

To counter the declining trend in language study, the commission said the federal government should spend \$178 million in addition to the \$67 million appropriated in 1979 for foreign language and international studies at all educational levels.

The commission, created by President Carter in 1978, has led to the introduction of legislation to provide federal funds for foreign language incentive grants to elementary and secondary schools, colleges and universities.

Copies of the commission report, "Strength Through Wisdom: A Critique of U.S. Capability," are available from the Kentucky Department of Education. For information on obtaining a copy of the report, write: Tony Koester, Bureau of Instruction, 18th Floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.



GETTING ACQUAINTED IN FRANKFORT — Jackie Swigart, secretary of the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, recently spent several days visiting with many of her 1,100 departmental employees. Gene Brandenburg, left, commissioner of the Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, and Swigart discuss suggestions about the department.

Few Decorations In Office Of First Female Cabinet Member

FRANKFORT, Ky. — There are few decorations in the office of the secretary of the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection. But the current occupant hasn't been there long.

Framed posters of wildflowers, butterflies, birds and animals hang side by side in a line that's not quite straight. An environmental flag left by a predecessor and the departmental seal pretty well complete the office scene.

But then Jackie Swigart, the first woman Cabinet secretary in Kentucky history, is better known for abilities other than interior decorating.

Those who have worked with her say she "thrives on organizing people and solving problems."

"Jackie enjoys hard work," says another. "She's a fair, honest, straightforward person."

Evidently those are qualities Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. appreciates. On Dec. 20 he appointed Swigart to the powerful position of secretary of the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

Since then, she has been very careful to set priorities for her time. Decorating the office isn't one of them; gaining state enforcement of the surface mining industry is, however.

"Our first priority is the (surface mining) primacy issue," she said. "But I won't overlook the other bureaus — there are three bureaus in the department."

She has had to set her priorities quickly and make several major decisions during her first month. Fortunately, she is no stranger to the department.

For the past seven years Swigart has been chairperson of the Environmental Quality Commission, a citizens' advisory group appointed by the governor that monitors the Natural Resources Department.

"Part of the EQC's responsibility is to advise the department on policy and procedures," Swigart said, "including the budget, because budgets identify priorities."

She has studied the proposed \$45.5 million department budget that former Secretary Frank Harscher requested from the legislature in December. The total represents an increase of approximately \$5.6 million over last year's budget, which was overspent.

"The budget is overextended," Swigart said. "The governor's goals are to trim the fat and make state government more efficient and less costly to the taxpayers."

She plans to reduce departmental expenditures by at least 5 percent, as the governor has requested.

"We are scrutinizing departmental expenses," she said, "looking at all expenses for out-of-state travel and overtime, to be sure that all expenses are justifiable."

The secretary's office is "considerably overspent," according to Swigart. She attacked that problem head on, sending people who had previously reported to the secretary to work in the divisions of the department's three bureaus.

Her rationale was that "in order to solve problems, we need to use people where the problems are. The divisions

are where the action is. I am concerned about having people in the field to solve those problems rather than in the secretary's office."

Other than eliminating "a layer of bureaucracy," Swigart has avoided making any sweeping personnel changes. She said the confusion resulting from having five different secretaries during the past seven years has created a morale problem. Now, she is "making a real effort to stabilize the work force and get everyone to work as a team."

To achieve that teamwork, Swigart said, "you have to have confidence in the people you employ and they have to feel that they are a part of the department, if you want to solve problems."

"Environmental problems are of such magnitude that we simply all must work together," she said. "That certainly doesn't mean usurping someone's territory, but simply using all the available resources."

The Natural Resources Department was formed several years ago by combining certain divisions of other departments. For example, some divisions, such as sanitary engineering, were taken from the old health department, and conflicts have arisen regarding regulation by both departments.

So, Swigart has already met

with Dr. Grady Stumbo, secretary of the Department for Human Resources, to iron out those departmental differences.

She will also be working with many state and federal agencies to smooth the wrinkles from regulatory laws regarding hazardous wastes, coal mining, air quality and water pollution.

Natural resources is a "large department with a number of concerns," she noted.

Swigart is a woman who expresses her concerns — for the environment, for taxpayers, for employees and for the businesses they relate to.

During her swearing-in ceremony, she commented that "people cause environmental problems and people can solve environmental problems."

"But," she said later, "we have to educate people and involve them with the problems to help them understand. 'Understand' is the key word."

Swigart no longer waves placards protesting air pollution in Louisville as she once did, but her concern for the environment and the people who live in it remains unchanged.

She and her husband Richard, who teaches at the University of Louisville School of Medicine, live in Louisville. They have three children, John, 20, Dan, 22, and Sally, 25.

Buying Timberland Like Putting Money In The Bank

FRANKFORT — Buying forest land is "like putting money in the bank," said Elmore C. Grim, director of the Division of Forestry for the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

"Timberland is a great hedge against inflation," Grim said. "Trees are increasing in size and prices (for lumber and wood products) are inflating."

"Just like you wouldn't withdraw money from a bank and throw it in your fireplace, you shouldn't chop down good trees and burn them. 'Trees are gathering interest, growing all the time,' he continued. "They will be there when you need to cash them in."

Several of the foresters he works with can remember seeing truck loads of black walnut, red oak, hickory, hard maple or yellow poplar logs cut and sold for firewood. Thoughts of the commercial value of these logs as veneer or lumber almost brought a shudder of amazement to the storytellers.

Although the foresters said estimating the value of a tree is a complicated and individual process, any of those hardwoods is of much value to the landowner as lumber than as firewood.

The best way to have your forest and burn wood too, Grim said is to select injured, deformed or dead trees for firewood.

In addition to providing firewood, that practice also improves the woodland by giving the more valuable trees less competition for sun, water and soil nutrients. As a result, the remaining trees

may grow faster.

There are also some species that aren't usually used for lumber, such as dogwood, sourwood and sassafras, that make good firewood. These trees, Grim pointed out, are small enough to burn without splitting in most cases, saving the woodcutter an extra step.

"There is really no need for anyone to cut down a straight, healthy, living tree in the state of Kentucky," he continued. Getting permission to cut up treetops left by loggers, trees bulldozed by construction workers or dead trees in private woods is often as simple as a phone call to the land owner. But be sure to get permission, Grim emphasized, before you start the chainsaw.

Further information and free assistance in selecting trees for harvest or firewood can be obtained from the nine Division of Forestry district offices.

CAMPUS LIGHTS

The forty-third production of Campus Lights, a traditional musical highlight on the Murray State University campus, will be presented on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Feb. 7, 8, 9, and 10, in the Lovett Auditorium on the campus. Performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, with a 3:00 p.m. matinee being performed on Sunday afternoon. Tickets are \$3 per person, advance or at the door, and all seats are reserved. Advance tickets may be purchased at the Student Center or by contacting Dr. Roger Reichmuth, Dept. of Music, 762-4288.

CLASSIFIEDS

1. Legal Notice

As of February 5, 1980, J. Bill Nance, will no longer be responsible for Kathy Nance's debts.

2. Notice

- WANT AD CLASSIFICATIONS**
- Listed here is a ready reference that will quickly help you locate the classification you are looking for.
1. Legal Notice
 2. Notice
 3. Card of Thanks
 4. In Memory
 5. Lost and Found
 6. Help Wanted
 9. Situation Wanted
 10. Bus. Opportunity
 11. Instructions
 12. Insurance
 13. For Sale or Trade
 14. Want To Buy
 15. Articles For Sale
 16. Home Furnishings
 17. Vacuum Cleaners
 18. Sewing Machines
 19. Farm Equipment
 20. Sports Equipment
 21. Monuments
 22. Musical
 23. Exterminating
 24. Miscellaneous
 25. Business Services
 26. TV-Radio
 27. Mobile Home Sales
 28. Mob. Home Rents
 29. Heating-Cooling
 30. Business Rental
 31. Want To Rent
 32. Apts. For Rent
 33. Rooms For Rent
 34. Houses For Rent
 35. Farms For Rent
 36. For Rent Or Lease
 37. Livestock-Supplies
 38. Pets-Supplies
 39. Poultry-Supplies
 40. Products
 41. Public Sale
 42. Home Loans
 43. Real Estate
 44. Lots For Sale
 45. Farms For Sale
 46. Homes For Sale
 47. Motorcycles
 48. Auto. Services
 49. Used Cars
 50. Used Trucks
 51. Campers
 52. Boats and Motors
 53. Services Offered
 54. For Trade
 55. Feed And Seed
 56. Free Column
 57. Wanted

BIBLE CALL

Revenge is NOT so sweet — 759-4444.
Children's Story — 759-4445.

Free Store 759-4600

New improved "Zippies" the great iron pill now with Vitamin C. Holland Drug.

What we do best is care. Needleline 753-6333

Bridal Fair, Feb. 24th, at Holiday Inn. Come see display of counseling available for ministers.
CARTER STUDIO
304 Main 753-8298

Office Space For Rent. Call 753-7618 after 5:00.

FOR SALE COLT PYTHON
4 Blue \$355.00
4 Blue \$340.00
Below Discount
Call Rogers 753-3309 after 5

3. Card of Thanks

"We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the many expressions of kindness and sympathy extended to us during the illness and subsequent death of our wife, mother, and grandmother, Eris Burkeen. A special thanks is extended to the donors of food and flowers and for each one who expressed their sympathy and kindness in any way. The family of James Hugh Burkeen.

5. Lost and Found

Found: black puppy with brown feet, corner of 16th and Wisell 753-4587 or 753-9074.

Lost: Bassett hound, black, brown, and white, 3 1/2 months old, in vicinity of 121 South about 6 miles out of Murray. Call 436-5838.

Lost last Saturday in the parking lot of Seventh Day Adventist Church, corner of 13th and Sycamore, a Bank of Murray money bag. Call 753-3589.

6. Help Wanted

Do you run out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income from interesting part-time work. Local Amway distributor trains you for splendid opportunity. Phone 753-0940.

Wanted immediately, RN or LPN for 11 to 7 shift, excellent salary with shift differentials. Insure plan with PCS, drug card, vacations, and holidays. Care Inn 4th & Indiana, Mayfield, 247-0200.

Weekends and weekdays babysitting done. 753-5152.

Waitress wanted! Apply in person, Sykes Cafe, 100 Maple.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

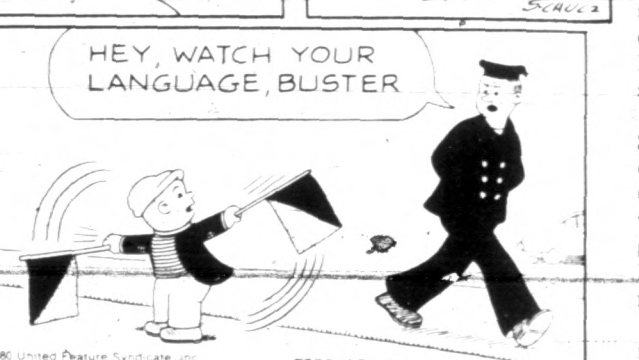
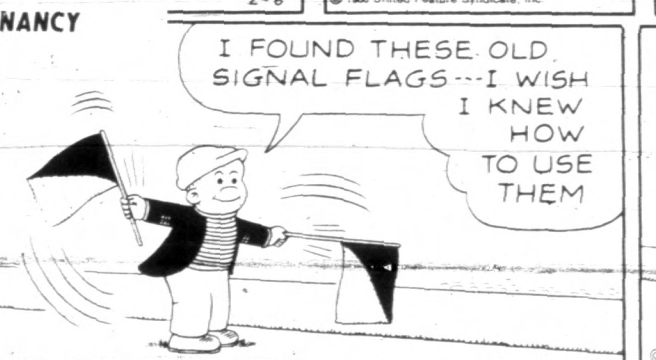
- 1 Fuel
- 4 Festive
- 8 Talk
- 12 Skill
- 13 Asian sea
- 14 Rant
- 15 Title of respect
- 16 Walking gauge
- 18 Calls
- 20 Dolphinlike cetacean
- 21 Hebrew letter
- 22 Number
- 23 Israeli king
- 27 — Vegas
- 29 Energy unit
- 30 Rent
- 31 Preposition
- 32 Beverage
- 33 Mourful
- 34 Babylonian deity
- 35 Rage
- 37 Secret agent
- 38 Snake
- 39 Fruit cake
- 40 As written: Mus.
- 41 Article
- 42 Thought
- 44 Passageway
- 47 Gave
- 51 Emerge victorious
- 52 Girl's name
- 53 Nobleman
- 54 Silk worm
- 55 Unluck
- 56 Observed
- 57 Crimson

DOWN

- 1 Incision
- 2 Solo
- 3 Denudes
- 4 Openings
- 5 Exist
- 6 Loading
- 7 By oneself
- 8 Folded
- 9 Chapeau
- 10 Mature
- 11 Three: Prefix
- 17 Scale note
- 19 French article
- 22 Native metal
- 24 Cooled lava
- 25 Employ
- 26 Jump
- 27 Roster
- 28 Pilaster
- 29 Shade tree
- 30 Song
- 32 Craftsman
- 33 Resort
- 36 Conjunction
- 37 Sculptured item
- 38 Reply
- 40 Dispatches
- 41 Diphthong
- 43 Down: Prefix
- 44 Arab port
- 45 Italian cur-
- 46 Geraint's wife
- 47 In favor of
- 48 Tear
- 49 Summer Fr.
- 50 Piece out

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

SACRED PAPAYER
ALUMINUM LADE
PERIOD YELLED
SCALD LOINS
REIN CUTS
ATE NEPALI ELM
LIT WANE EA
ALP PENAL BET
ARAR LAME
SPRING TARTS
HASTEN RETAIL
ALEX EGO ITEA
WEDS TAD NEST



OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR MORE PROFITABLE RESULTS

9. Situation Wanted

Experienced, educated secretary-bookkeeper, seeking position paying \$4.00 to \$4.50 per hour. Will work substitute or as additional help for any length of time. Call 753-5184 or 753-5285.

Will keep children in my home during the day, Monday through Friday. Aurora community 474-2253.

10. Bus Opportunity

OPPORTUNITIES IN RETAIL

MANAGEMENT
Goodyear has initiated a rapid retail store expansion in the Western Kentucky area, resulting in unusual career opportunities in the following fields:

- *Retail Sales
 - *Management Trainees
 - *Sales Personnel
 - *Service Managers
- Goodyear benefits include: Paid vacations, free hospitalization insurance, and pension program. Opportunities for advancement for those eager to get ahead. Related sales or service experience is preferred. To arrange a personal interview, phone 753-0595 and ask for Mr. Hagedorn. All information is kept confidential.

14. Want To Buy

Martin guitars, any type, any shape. Call 753-1551.

Scrap gold. Old ring, mountings, antique gold, watches, dental gold, etc. we pay cash, for sale, pre-owned jewelry. Rogers Jewelers, The Quality Diamond Store or Paris, TN, Northside Court Square. Phone (901) 642-5551.

Wanted to buy Used mobile homes, 10, 12, and 14 wide. Call 527-8322.

Wanted to buy U.S. silver coins, sterling silver, 1965-69 halves. Glass rings, 527-9139 for daily prices.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISORY PERSONNEL

Emerson Electric Co. has an immediate opening for Production Supervisory Personnel with experience in machining and/or assembly operation. This is a growing manufacturing concern located in a small town, near Kentucky Lake, offers excellent benefits and salary. Send confidential resume and salary requirement to:

Andy Bacharach
Industrial Relations Manager
P.O. Box 610
Paris, TN 38242 Equal Opportunity Employer

NOTICE

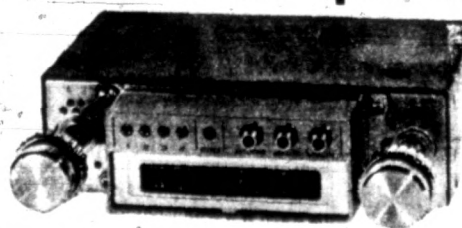
ARE YOU OUT OF WORK WITH NO SKILLS TO GET A JOB? YOU CAN TURN THINGS AROUND.

Applications for the highly successful Training and Technology program are now being taken at the Calloway Co. Court House, Murray, Ky. You will be trained by Union Carbide personnel in machining, mechanical operations, physical testing, or welding. You may receive \$3.10 per hour plus other allowances. The 40 hours per week training program in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, will begin soon.

You must be economically disadvantaged, have no marketable skills, and have some type of farm income. Part-time workers may qualify.

Call Rozann Martin, Field Representative for Tennessee Opportunity Program, 753-0799 Monday through Wednesday or 444-6111 for information. This is an Equal Employment Opportunity Program.

Bad Weather Special



AM/FM 8-Track or Cassette, use in dash or under dash - for cars, trucks or hard to get to places.

Reg. \$99.95

\$64.95

Only While Supply Lasts

"World of Sound"

Your oldest and largest stereo dealer in town where we service only what we sell.

222 So. 12th (in the rear)

15. Articles For Sale

For sale dishwasher, 14 ft boat and trailer, 2 dressers, one bed, one rocker, 2 log chairs. 436-2744.

16. Home Furnishings

For sale Grandfather clock, sofa, lounge chair, shop vacuum, pole lamp, Sears lawn mower. 753-7144.

For sale Laguna style queen size waterbed with accessories, dresser, hutch, and chest. Bed has 6 drawers beneath. Brand new. Also 10-speed bike. Call after 7 pm. 522-6961.

GE Washer, \$125 and dryer \$100. Dishwasher \$50. All in excellent condition. Call 753-0307 during day.

Large walnut desk 5'6" x 3' x 150. Call 759-4430.

Portable Hoover washer and dryer in good condition. \$175. Phone 753-1919 ask for Debbie or 436-2742 after 6 pm.

Sleeper sofa, gold color, good condition. Phone 753-5295.

Sacrifice \$600 Whirlpool range, \$375. New almond color, self-cleaning oven, and all extras, used only 10 hours. Call 436-2224.

Wurlitzer studio piano, like new, 2 years old, \$1250. Two black simulated leather wingback chairs, \$40 and \$60, good condition. Call 753-4827.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS

For factory authorized parts, sales, and service call (901) 642-7619. Located at 102 W. Washington St. Court Square, Paris, TN.

19. Farm Equipment

Bushhog 5 ft. \$350. Call 436-2506.

Ferguson 30 tractor, good condition, with plow, disc, cultivator, blade, bushhog, and tobacco setter, \$2500. Phone 753-3571 days, 753-2515 nights.

165 Massey Ferguson diesel, 1400 hours, excellent condition. 753-9507.

19. Farm Equipment

FENCE MATERIALS
Chain link fence, 3 to 12 ft. tall, Cedar privacy fence, split rail, barbed wire, wood, and steel post, gates, Dog kennels. Also pipe and tubing for structural use.

Large Inventory - Low Price
AAA FENCE SUPPLY
444-6865
Hwy. 60 W. Paducah, Ky.

20. Sports Equipment

Boy's Spider bike for sale, \$30. Call 753-8200. Can be seen at 1718 Holiday Drive.

22. Musical

HAMMOND ORGAN Excellent condition. Worth \$600, will take best offer. Need to sell! Call 753-0243.

23. Exterminating

All Bug's Call
MURDER
Kelly's Termite & Pest Control
Phone 753-3914

24. Miscellaneous

VENDING MACHINES
Good used candy and cigarette machines for sale or lease purchase. Financing available. Call 502-442-0592.

Firewood, 18 inch, 24 inch, Oak and Hickory, \$25.00 rick. Fancy natural honey \$4.50 qt. Call 489-2327.

Firewood, seasoned, any length, delivered \$25 per rick. Bover Tree Service, 753-8536.

Firewood for sale, \$25 rick delivered, 18 or 24 inches. Oak and Hickory. 489-2327.

Ladies half and fourth carat diamond cluster rings for sale. 345-2664.

14" Remington chain saw, used two seasons, excellent condition. Call 753-1575 after 5 pm.

Treasure hunt with a world famous White's metal detector. Call 753-1575 after 5 pm for free literature and information.

Three year batteries, \$29.95 exchange. New Concord Grocery, 436-5353.

26. TV-Radio

Wanted: responsible party to take up small monthly payment on 25" color tv. Warranted. Clayton's - J & B Music, 753-7575.

27. Mobile Home Sales

Extra nice 1971 Winco mobile home, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, recently remodeled. 354-8021.

For sale: 10x50 New Moon mobile home, fully carpeted, completely furnished, also air conditioner, large hot water heater, and washing machine. Extra nice. 492-8523.

House trailer for rent. Come by 1414 Vine. No phone calls.

1971 Howard Johnson, 12x64 two bedroom, Nice. Call 753-6919.

28. Mob. Home Rents

For rent: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, located in Shady Oaks. Call 1-443-7366.

Small attractive 2 bedroom mobile home in Murray, ideal for single girl. \$110 deposit, \$110 per month. 753-9829.

29. Heating-Cooling

Older gas space heater, 48,000 BTU, works perfect, very economical. \$75. 753-5954.

Wood fireplace insert, almost new. Call 753-4430.

32. Apts. For Rent

Apartments for rent, furnished, \$90 per month, 753-1676, 1115 Olive.

For rent: Four room apartment, unfurnished, fireplace, electric heat, near downtown. Call after 2 pm, 753-4645.

For rent: 2 bedroom duplex, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. No pets. \$200 per month. 753-2967 after 5 pm.

For Rent

Nice furnished apartment for 1, 2, 3 or 4 girls. Phone 753-5865 or 753-5108.



Lots of new faces. The pro football season must be over."

32. Apts. For Rent

Furnished one bedroom apartment. Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th, 753-6609.

For rent: Furnished apartment at New Concord, \$80 per month. Call 436-2427.

New duplex apartment. All appliances, central vacuum system, electric heat and air, carpeting. 753-2437 or 753-7476.

Nice 3 bedroom apartment, living room, kitchen, dining area and full bath. Electric heat and air. For more information call 753-8080.

Single girl wishes to find a responsible single girl to share rent of attractive 2 bedroom apartment. References required. No pets. Call 753-9829.

Two bedroom apartment, married couple only, stove and refrigerator furnished, carpeted, central gas and air. Deposit and references required. No pets. \$200 per month. 753-2835.

33. Rooms for Rent

Furnished room for rent, one block from University, all utilities included, \$70 per month. Call 753-0430 or 753-8131.

36. For Rent Or Lease

Mini Warehouse Storage Space For Rent 753-4758

37. Livestock-Supplies

Excellent Lespedeza - Red Clover mixed hay, \$1.75 per bale. Want to buy good used welded wire hog panels. Call 435-4274.

Fifteen Cross-bred pigs, about 40 lbs., \$350. Call 436-2280.

38. Pets-Supplies

Basic and Advanced dog obedience classes and private instructions. Also tracking and protection training. All breeds and ages from 2 months up. Professional instructor, 436-2858.

41. Public Sale

Garage sale! Garage tools, antique pocket watches, antique guns, gold jewelry, and clothes. 436-2506.

43. Real Estate

Call Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors about our VIP Referral Service, because changing homes is enough trauma by itself. In a word it's called adjustment. Moving from home to home and neighborhood to neighborhood.

After we sell your home, we pride ourselves on knowing the neighborhood that awaits you elsewhere. The schools, parks, shopping facilities. Now for the ingenious part. VIP Referral may also find a buyer for your present home from another city, then help that family adjust to your neighborhood. Sound familiar? It's the same thing we do for you somewhere else. Call 753-1492 for helpful information on this service.

43. Real Estate

Purdum & Thurman Insurance & Real Estate
Southside Court Square
Murray, Kentucky
753-4451

Join with one of the Nations largest retailers in a business of your own. We are looking for an individual to own and operate a retail tire, appliance and catalog order center in Murray, Ky. Business is established with good base to build from. Reasonable investment. Interested parties reply to:

Richard Clark - District Manager
Box 546
Manchester, TN 37355
(615) 728-9887

New Pianos from \$888.00

New Organs from \$888.00

Yamaha pianos and Organs also Wurlitzer pianos. We also sell sheet music and books.

See Chuck and Virginia Whitby

Family Music Center

2927 Lone Oak Road
Paducah, Ky.
554-5544

Located 1 mile south of 124 on Lone Oak Rd. (Hwy. 45) in the Village Center.

43. Real Estate

BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE
753-8080
"Professional Services With The Friendly Touch"

Five Acres

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, located on 5 acres of level land just 6 miles from Murray, on 641 N. central elec. heat and air. A real buy at reduced price of \$56,900.

Gatesboro

Almost new 3 BR., 2 baths, this breathtaking home looks to the future. Charming great room, beamed ceiling, cozy fireplace. A dazzling island kitchen, custom cabinets. Economical heat pump. Courtyard entrance, beautifully landscaped. High 60's. 753-8080

We're sold on your house before we sell it. Our theory is simple. We take the time to know your house, price it correctly, and discover its distinctive features. Because we're sold on it, it's much easier to find the right buyers and close the sale. Then we even save you time after the sale by helping with time-consuming paperwork. It's all a matter of spending our time wisely so it doesn't waste yours. This is just another reason you should call Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors today at 753-1492. We're the Neighborhood Professionals.

KOPPERUD REALTY
753-1222

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
36x187 Building on 80x200 lot. Now rented for \$705.00 per month and has more rental space available. Buy this and get a good return on your investment. Priced \$74,500. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222.

COZY BUNGALOW
Three bedroom brick veneer house on 1/2 acre lot, located approximately one mile southwest of Coldwater on Bazzell Cemetery Road. Electric heat, has flu for wood stove, carport, \$21,000. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222 for full-time Real Estate Service.

Price reduced and you take the savings! Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Gatesborough, central heat and air, lot and a half. 2 car garage with concrete driveway, in city limits. Priced in the \$50's. Call Spann Realty Associates, 753-7724.

Small investment with great potential. Older home on approximately 1 acre, served by city water and city gas, ideal for the handyman at only \$10,000. Call Spann Realty Associates, 753-7724.

Purdum & Thurman Insurance & Real Estate
Southside Court Square
Murray, Kentucky
753-4451

Join with one of the Nations largest retailers in a business of your own. We are looking for an individual to own and operate a retail tire, appliance and catalog order center in Murray, Ky. Business is established with good base to build from. Reasonable investment. Interested parties reply to:

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New Organs from \$888.00
Yamaha pianos and Organs also Wurlitzer pianos. We also sell sheet music and books.

See Chuck and Virginia Whitby

Family Music Center

2927 Lone Oak Road
Paducah, Ky.
554-5544

Located 1 mile south of 124 on Lone Oak Rd. (Hwy. 45) in the Village Center.

45. Farms For Sale

34 acre farm for sale, 20 acres tillable. Has tobacco base. Lots of highway frontage, located on Tolo Road in Graves County. Call 1-247-3361 or 1-247-4635.

46. Homes For Sale

House for sale by owner, 106 S 13th St. Call 753-0305.

47. Motorcycles

For sale, 1976 125 Yamaha dirt bike. Excellent running condition with many new parts in. Call 753-3269.

48. Auto. Services

MICHELIN MICHELIN CARROLL TIRE SERVICE
YOUR CAR AND LIGHT TRUCK TIRE DEALER
1105 POGUE
753-1489
MICHELIN MICHELIN

Four white spoke wheels, 9.75 x 16.5 759-1330.

Two LR 78x15 radial snow tires on wheels. \$80. Call 753-4755.

49. Used Cars

1967 Chevrolet Super Sport, lots of extras, asking \$1300. Call 753-6802 or 753-3557.

1979 Datsun 280ZX, 5-speed, air, bought new. Call 753-7284 after 6 pm.

1970 Datsun Sport convertible Classic, winter priced at \$1800. 436-2146.

For sale: Extra nice 1972 Granville Pontiac with all extras, including tape player. Phone 492-8523.

1971 Lincoln Continental Mark III. Loaded with equipment, new tires, in good condition. Call 1-354-6217 after 4 pm.

1975 Olds station wagon, Vista Cruiser, tilt, cruise, moon roof, 9 passenger, excellent condition. \$2400. Call 753-1463 after 7 pm or 8-5 759-1700.

1978 Pontiac Sunbird, 12,000 actual miles, automatic, air, 8-track tape, dark green with tan vinyl top and interior, wire wheel covers. Call 753-8847 after 5 pm.

1972 Volkswagen Super Beetle, new tires, completely rebuilt motor, body excellent. 753-9507.

1976 Vega, automatic transmission, \$1800. Also 1969 VW convertible, \$550. Will accept guns and watches in trade. 436-2506.

50. Used Trucks

1976 4-wheel drive Blazer K5, two-tone, AM-FM 8-track, sharp wheels and tires. Will take best offer. 759-4844.

1978 3/4 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup. Call 759-4619.

1974 Chevy, 4x4, 3/4 ps, pb, dual tanks, and top. \$2350. 753-8572.

1968 Chev C-10, 6 cylinder, LWB good condition, low miles. 436-2146.

1970 F-250 Ford pickup truck, \$600. Call 753-4652 between 8 and 4:30.

1977 Ford F-250, 4x4, has 8,000 pounds Warn winch. Call after 5 pm, 753-1473.

For sale, 1977 Chevrolet 4-wheel drive pickup. Call 753-9235 after 3:30 pm.

1977 Ford F-150 V8, LWB, Explorer, 30,000 miles, extras. 436-2146.

1976 Ford 4x4 F-150, ps, pb, red, mechanically sound, body fair shape. Call 436-2639.

For sale, 1973 Bronco, red, in excellent condition. 753-4487.

1973 International Travelall truck, model 1010, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioned, radio, heater, power, clean. Anxious to sell. \$1195. Call 753-8050 or 753-6500.

1977 Jeep wagoner quad-trac, factory aluminum wheels, cruise control, air conditioned, 39,000 miles, \$6200. Call 492-8149.

51. Campers

Take advantage of mid-winter prices now and be ready for spring camping. One, 1978 250 Ford Ranger XLT camper special for sale. Full line parts and accessories, hitches installed. White's Camper Sales, East 94 highway, 753-0605.

52. Boats and Motors

1976 Pro Craft bass boat, 85 hp Evinrude motor, fully equipped, \$3,000. Call 1-247-5953, Mayfield.

53. Services Offered

AA-1 ALL TYPES home remodeling and maintenance. References. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Call 753-8948 or 753-2501 after 5 pm.

Concrete and block work. Block garages, basements, driveways, walks, patios, steps, free estimates. 753-5476.

Carpentry service. Whatever you need, old or new quality work. Call 753-0565.

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Chenault's Testimony Echoes Palmore's Plea For More District Judges

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Testimony Tuesday by Judge James S. Chenault of the Clark and Madison County Judicial District before a Senate Committee echoed Supreme Court Chief Justice John Palmore's plea last week for more district judges in the state.

Chenault, in his 14th year as a judge, spoke to the Senate Committee on Judiciary-Courts concerning the need for an additional judge in the 25th judicial district.

Sen. John "Eck" Rose (D-Winchester) has introduced Senate Bill 103 requesting the same.

In other action, the committee passed Senate Resolution 10 to confirm Charles D. "Bo" Cole as director of the Administrative Office of the Courts.

Cole, a native of Alabama and former director of the Southern Regional Office of the National Center for State Courts, has been director of the Office of the Courts since July 1979.

In 1976 the Senate passed a bill that it must approve the director at the session nearest the director's appointment.

Kentucky is one of few states, according to Cole, in which "we can tell you to the penny how much it costs to install a judge."

Addressing the "problem of delay in civil court actions, he cited a study which blames the attitude of lawyers and local mores concerning court proceedings.

He said the court system is going into a period of refinement and he agreed that additional judges are needed to approach a 600 caseload per judge.

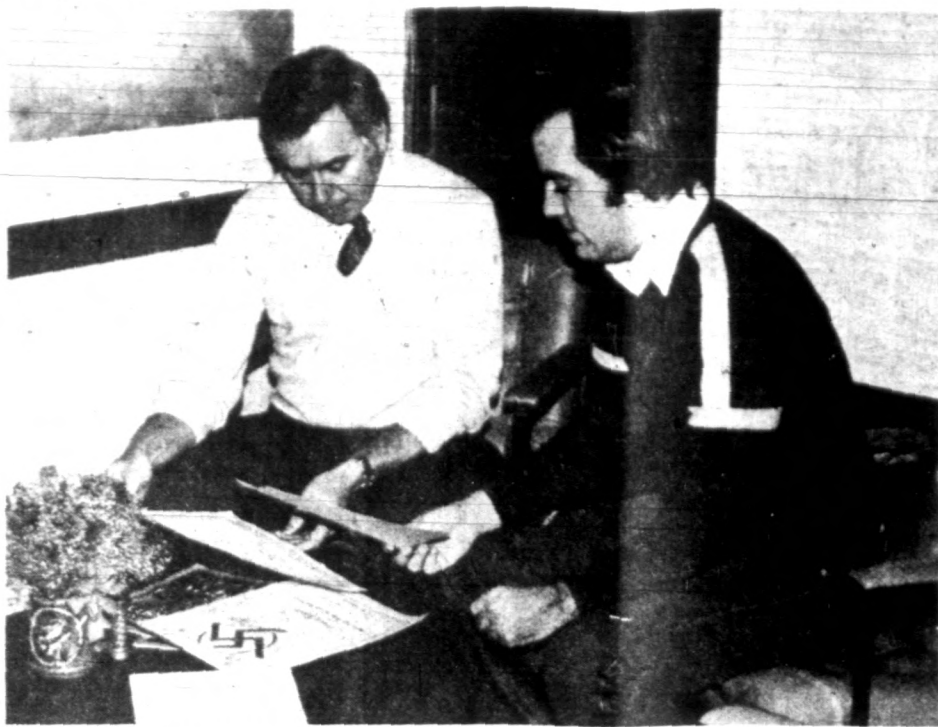
Judge Chenault, said he is handling 1,433 circuit court

filings and hopes that his workload could be lightened to 800.

Chenault suggested creating a new circuit district. He explained it would eliminate the need to redo the pretrial services and other systems necessitated by redistricting, which he said others have suggested as a solution to the heavy workload for judges.

He also suggested eliminating the elective process for selecting judges. He blamed this system for judges feeling they must only serve in "their" county or district and should not aid judges in other districts who may have a heavier workload.

The committee took no action on the bill at this time.



SPEECH TEACHER OF THE YEAR — Mark Etherton, right, who has been selected 1980 Kentucky Speech Teacher of the Year, looks over nomination papers for Southern Speech Teacher of the Year with Dr. Vernon Gantt, chairman of the state selection committee. Etherton, speech coach at Murray High School, is the state's nominee for the regional award which will be given at the association meeting this spring.

Increasing Prices Causing People To Sell Gold Items

The price of gold in recent weeks has hit high marks in excess of \$800 an ounce. Due to the rapidly increasing prices, many people are selling their gold jewelry, coins and other items.

While these people are taking advantage of the high return on their original investment, many may not get as much for their valuables as they probably should.

The individual who has gold to sell should be aware of some basic information: gold is bought and sold according to weight and karat.

Gold is weighed by the "troy weight" system; one troy ounce is equal to 1.09 standard ounces. The Division of Weights and Measures in the Department of Agriculture is responsible for checking the accuracy of any commercial weighing or measuring device.

If you feel some product (gold or otherwise) is not being weighed or measured accurately, report your complaint to the Division of Weights and Measures, 106 W. Second Street, Frankfort, Ky.

40601, or you can call the division at (502) 564-4870. Each complaint will be investigated.

Karat refers to the percentage of pure gold in the object. A 24-karat gold object is 100 percent pure gold, whereas, 12-karat is 50 percent pure gold. Most gold objects have the karat weight engraved on them. If the karat-weight is not engraved on the object, and there is suspicion concerning this, one should check for several appraisals.

In the case of jewelry, the design may effect the value more than its actual gold content. One is advised to check with jewelers for appraisals.

If you are considering selling your gold, you should be aware that some appraisals will cost as much as the item is worth, so ask first if there is a fee for the appraisal.

Buyers follow a specific formula when appraising an item. This formula includes the current value of gold, the weight of the object and the number of karats. One should

ask that this appraisal procedure be explained when selling gold.

The most important thing to remember when deciding to sell gold is not to accept the first offer that comes along. Shop around.

Buyers should weigh the gold in full view of the customer. Also, the customer that has gold to sell should have it appraised by several different buyers.

In general, it is better to do business with established merchants. It is also best to verify the merchant's credentials before finalizing a transaction. Investigate before you sell your valuables!

MAGIC SILVER SHOW

The Annual Magic Silver Show, a national competitive exhibition of photography, sponsored by the Department of Art at Murray State University, will be held in the Clara M. Eagle Gallery of the Fine Arts Center on the campus. The show will be held on February 8 through March 2.

Energy Number One Domestic Issue

Whether it is lighting our way, keeping us warm, or getting us from one place to another, energy has shaped our lives. Yet, until skyrocketing oil prices and political instability in many oil-producing nations began making headlines, most people didn't give energy a second thought.

Today energy is the number one domestic issue and how to make the transition from dependence on foreign oil to other energy resources is continually debated. What are the alternatives to oil and natural gas? What can we expect as we enter a new decade?

These questions and others are explored in detail on the National Public Radio (NPR) series entitled "Energy and the Way We Live." The seven-part documentary series is narrated by Robert MacNeil, executive editor of public television's nightly news program, the "MacNeil-Lehrer Report." The program

premieres on WKMS-FM at Murray State University (91.3) on Thursday, Feb. 7 at 8:30 a.m.

Allen Hundley, producer and writer, says "Many alternatives have been proposed to solve our energy problems: solar power, nuclear power, renewable resources, 'synfuels' and increased conservation. Each has advantages and disadvantages, advocates and opponents. In this series we have tried to provide our audience with a comprehensive picture of the energy situation."

The series includes the following programs: Part I — "The Energy Crisis: Myths and Realities" provides an overview of the energy issue. It features interviews with historians, federal energy officials and representatives of special interest groups who support and oppose alternative energy proposals.

Part II — "Kicking the Oil Habit" addresses nuclear power and conservation. Advocates of nuclear energy contend that its efficiency and cost effectiveness have been demonstrated. Opponents cite as major drawbacks environmental hazards, plant accidents and the possibility of nuclear materials getting into the hands of terrorists. The conservation issue focuses on waste and the cost of implementing effective conservation programs.

Part III — "Can the Saudi Arabia of Coal Dig Its Way Out Of the Energy Crisis?" explores the merits and drawbacks of coal. Mining officials, environmentalists, economists and atmospheric scientists discuss the pros and cons of America's most plentiful natural resource.

Part IV — "A Solar Powered America — Panacea or Daydream?" focuses on solar energy, hailed by its advocates as the common sense alternative. Critics, however, believe solar power is both expensive and unreliable.

Part V — "Gassing Up with 'Corn Licker'" examines the production and use of alcohol as a fuel. While many support the idea of distilling alcohol from farm products, opponents contend that diverting the nation's agricultural resources from food to energy production would cause food prices to rise. The program includes interviews with federal energy officials, scientists, environmentalists and consumers who are currently using alcohol as a fuel.

Part VI — "The Politics of Energy — Or Who Will Get How Much When?" is a wide ranging discussion of the need for — and the obstacles to — a national energy policy.

Part VII — "A Bicycle Built for Four?" — Lifestyles in the Post-Petroleum Age" discusses the future impact on our lifestyles as energy becomes more scarce and expensive.

"Energy issues are complex and subject to heated debate, even among the experts," said NPR President Frank Mankiewicz. "We hope, however, that this series will provide our listeners with concrete information on both sides of the various controversies and will help them make responsible choices in their lives as we enter the 1980s."

"Energy And The Way We

Live" will be broadcast in conjunction with "National Issues Forums" conducted by the American Association of Community and Junior

Colleges. The forums are sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the U.S. Department of Energy.

Lexington Horse Park To Be Site Of 1980 Kentucky Horse Trials

The Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington will be the site of the 1980 Kentucky Horse Trials, May 30-June 1. The 3-Day Event will serve as the official Olympic Trials for this summer's Olympic Games in Moscow and will be the last of three rounds of competition.

The Park was chosen because of its superior facilities and demanding courses, according to Event spokesmen. Jack Le Goff, coach of the United States 3-Day Event Equestrian Team, and William C. Steincross, president of the United States Equestrian Team, have both called the Kentucky Horse Park the best eventing facility in the country. The park earned international recognition in 1978 when it hosted the first World Championship 3-Day Event ever held in America.

The sport of eventing has grown steadily in popularity in the United States since U.S. equestrian teams won both the 1974 World Championships and the 1976 Olympic equestrian competition. In the 1978 World Championships at the Horse Park, the U.S. team did not capture a team title but did have the individual winner in Bruce Davidson.

Eventing includes three types of competition: dressage, which requires precise coordination between horse and rider; endurance, which tests speed and stamina over a course which covers nearly five miles and includes dozens of obstacles, and stadium jumping, an event that centers on the horse's ability to make a series of difficult jumps.

Joining the American team at the trials will be Canadian and Japanese equestrian teams. About 30-35 riders will compete. An open preliminary event is expected to draw an additional 30 riders. After the competition, six to eight U.S. riders will remain at the park to train for the Olympics. At training's end, four riders and one alternate are expected to head for Moscow. Among the favorites from the U.S. who will compete are Mike Plumb, a perennial contender; Tad Coffin, a previous Olympic gold medal winner; Mary Ann Tauskey, a 1976 Olympic team member and one of the world's best woman riders, and Davidson, world gold medal winner in both 1974 and 1978.

The event will include a trade fair with 75-100 shops from the U.S. and England, international food services and various types of live entertainment. Park officials expect thousands of spectators in attendance for each of the event's three days. General admission prices are \$10 in advance for the entire event (three days), \$5 per day for tickets purchased at the park. Memberships are also available, including tickets, free food and beverages, daily entertainment in the tent after 4 p.m., seating for dressage and stadium jumping and shuttle transportation from the parking lot to the competition taking place. Membership prices are as follows: Single, \$50; Family, \$150 (two adults and four children, age 17 and under); Junior, \$25 (persons under 30); and corporate, \$1,000.

More information and tickets may be obtained by writing Equestrian Events, Inc., Box 7505, Lexington, KY 40522.

Rockwell, UAW Reach Tentative Contract Agreement

WINCHESTER, Ky. (AP) — Rockwell International and the United Auto Workers union reached a tentative contract agreement Monday, five minutes before the union's contract expired.

The agreement averted a strike at the Winchester plant, said Ray Christy, spokesman for UAW Local 1537.

Christy said union members would continue working until the contract could be voted on later this week.

Terms of the proposed contract were not disclosed.

Rockwell manufactures truck axles at its Winchester plant and is Clark County's largest employer with about 1,500 workers.

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